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THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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The Greatest Mother in the World.



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The President General's Message



That Reminds Me:

WITH Yuletide Holidays behind us, we pass into a new calendar year—unquestionably a year of opportunity and a year teeming with promise of substantial progress. I cannot avoid sharing with you the many evidences of that indispensable characteristic of all collective accomplishment—TEAMWORK.

* * * * *

State Conferences and Fall Meetings have been held in Delaware, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, at which I had the privilege of speaking to and living with approximately twenty-five hundred Daughters for the brief period of the sessions. Twenty-five of our National Chairmen outlined their plans and programs to the State Regents at their meetings held in connection with the October Board deliberations. Each spoke enthusiastically of her chosen field and evidenced thoughtful approach to the problems of Committee Work. Sixty-seven members of the National Board of Management were present for the fall meeting. Two hundred seventy-eight new subscriptions to the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE in October, is sufficient to indicate a trend which, with proper cultivation and support, can reach a magnitude during the current year in the direction of tripling the Magazine subscription list by the time of the Fifty-Seventh Congress, a definite goal honestly established as an attainable one if each Chapter gives this project the attention it deserves.

* * * * *

Statistics are highly unromantic and far from inspirational. That is, they are so if you fail to read between the lines and if you refuse to give to our beloved Society the day-in and day-out service which our Revolutionary ancestors gave to the cause of a struggling America when the call to service was issued to them. But if you strive to interpret statistics in light of that which they really mean, they become infinitely more intriguing than the best of fiction. They help you to estimate with at least some accuracy the probable attainments of our Society for the year that is racing along toward an April Congress. They help you to sell yourself on the idea that if you contribute YOUR part this year, the time is NOW.

* * * * *

The requirements of publication mean that figures submitted in this message cannot date later than the first week in November. Much of available time remains. But enough has now come to pass to furnish a few landmarks. What has marked the creditable activity of seven of the States must be duplicated in most, if not all, of the remaining forty-two. The attitude of TEAMWORK which appears on every hand must be productive of results.

* * * * *

Sincere leaders are giving of their best in Chapter, State and Nation. When we realize that our ancestry surmounted all hazards and refused to halt until the proposed goal was attained, for us to do less would be little short of treason.

Estella A. O'Byrne

President General, N. S. D. A. R.

Military Training as a Safeguard

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES—no longer in a position of responsibility in the Government—recommends a showdown in Germany next year along lines that might be described as “getting tough” with Russia, and this indeed poses a problem:

What have we got to get tough with?

Congress has permitted and authorized the destruction of our once awe-inspiring might on land and sea and in the air.

It adjourned in July callously neglectful of its obligation to put the nation once more in a position of defense.

A compulsory military training bill, H. R. 4278, reported by Representative Towe from the Committee on Armed Services in the last day of the Summer session, is now on the House calendar, and it will stare every returning Congressman in the face when he gets back to Washington.

A possible weakness of this bill is the fact that, unlike the Swiss system, which has kept Switzerland free and respected for centuries in the midst of universal wars, it provides for compulsory **MILITARY TRAINING**, and not compulsory **MILITARY SERVICE**.

But it is a blueprint to work from, and Congress in its wisdom could amend it to meet an international situation which has grown more and more serious since Congress closed down its collective desk and went home in July.

Only a Congress neglectful of its obligation to the security of the United States could proceed to vote billions for the relief of the Socialist Governments of Europe, many of them on the borderline of Communism already, before enacting into law the pending bill.

It would be folly for Congress to try to halt the spread of Communism in Europe with American dollars, which do not grow on bushes, contrary to popular European opinion, but must be taken from the pockets of American tax payers, while neglecting the only thing that Stalin respects—American military power.

The failure to maintain the national defense is the primary cause of the deplor-

able failure of American foreign policy in Europe and Asia.

The enactment of a law that would give the United States millions of young men trained in the ways of modern warfare would be the surest guarantee that those young men would never have to use their knowledge on the field of battle.

It is to be hoped that members of the Congressional committees who visited Switzerland this summer availed themselves of the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the Swiss system of military service, which is democratic, efficient and nationally inspiring.

Those Senators and Representatives who did spend some weeks in Switzerland could not have failed at least to have observed the Swiss system in action, for it is everywhere to be seen, at every week-end; when the young Swiss lads, and their elders who are still on the rolls go off to the mountains for their scheduled training.

Further neglect by Congress of military training would be intolerable in view of the present state of the post-war world.

The Armed Services Committee Bill, H. R. 4278, is now by every argument of logic number one must on the agenda of the next session of Congress.

Courtesy of New York Journal-American.

Resolution adopted May 1946 and reaffirmed April 1947.

MILITARY DEFENSE

Whereas, The history of our Republic has demonstrated the need of a trained citizenry for its protection and security, and the experience of the two global wars has brought home the folly of unpreparedness; and

Whereas, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution has maintained a consistent policy for adequate military preparedness as essential to peace;

Resolved, that the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution reaffirms its belief in Universal Military Training for male citizens of the Nation, at an age and in a manner adaptable to the formal education of each individual.

Your Red Cross Needs You

BY BASIL O'CONNOR

President, American Red Cross

WHAT your American Red Cross has accomplished toward forwarding humane action in warfare is a clear indication of the rule it must now play as a force for peace. The application of humanitarian ideals begins at home—with concern for our neighbors in our own communities. We must not lose sight of the practical things we can do here and now.

It is paradoxical in the face of the great tasks remaining before us that there are those who believe the American Red Cross should reduce its services. We hear quite often that your Red Cross society has played its greatest role, that there is little left for it to do. We are advised to cut our budgets to the bone, to retrench in every program and chapter, and return to the status of a purely emergency agency that is quiescent except when disaster strikes.

Too much needs doing to make such a drastic reduction in Red Cross services. Obviously, we are no longer required to spend the vast sums on Services to the Armed Forces that were necessary during the war years. For instance, by agreement with the Army and Navy, beginning July 1, 1947, we are transferring American Red Cross overseas club facilities to the armed forces. This is being done gradually so that there will be no interruption of service to American troops in the occupation zones. This will involve no change in traditional Red Cross field and hospital services.

There is now a gradual though steady shifting of emphasis to peacetime programs, programs that make it possible for Red Cross to do more to help preserve the health and welfare of the American people.

Over the years we have devoted much effort to our safety services, but we are not yet a safe national body. Our public health authorities and our hospitals have labored heroically to improve the stamina and health of the American people, and yet millions are not as healthy as they should be. Our country can be made healthy. It can be made safe. While we seldom can prevent disasters, we can be sure that we are



BASIL O'CONNOR

prepared on a national scale to cope with disaster wherever it strikes.

We have not yet reached the point where we can recede from any considerable part of our responsibilities. It is significant that although we have issued more than 15½ million certificates in first aid, water safety, and accident prevention training, more than 100,000 people were killed and 10 million injured in accidents during the past year. Many of those 100,000 lives might have been saved.

The American Red Cross accident prevention program is comparatively new, but in the course of four years it has issued 75,000 certificates. That is a small fraction of our total population. In view of the past year's accident fatalities Red Cross should do more, not less, to aid in preventing accidents.

For some years the American Red Cross has attached great importance to its water safety program and has issued a total of more than 4,500,000 certificates. Although the annual rate of deaths by drowning has

been cut by more than half, yet 7,000 water fatalities occurred in the past year. Each of these deaths represents a good reason for redoubling rather than relaxing our efforts.

Home and automobile accidents are nearly always preventable. Yet of the 100,000 accidental deaths last year, 66,500 were in these categories. Safety services must be continued.

A great number of homes are visited by sickness. There are statistics for the more serious illnesses, but it is impossible to estimate the number of minor ailments, including the common cold, that descend upon our population every year.

The home nursing program has trained nearly 3,000,000 persons, but here again this is only a small fraction of the country's population. The majority of American homes lack a person trained in simple nursing techniques who can make life more comfortable for a stricken member of the family. In view of the still overtaxed condition of our doctors and hospitals, the nursing program is vital.

What I have said about overtaxed doctors applies to an even greater degree to the nursing profession. It is estimated that hospitals need 45,000 trained nurses, and only 35,000 have entered schools of nursing during the past year. The Red Cross has been asked to assist in the recruitment of student nurses to overcome this shortage of desperately needed nurses.

Meanwhile, the professional nurses are overworked almost to the limit of endurance, and hospitals all over the United States still urge us to provide nurses' aids. In March of this year we had 4,555 active nurses' aides, and 5,457 trained women who were inactive at that time. We need more, many more, active nurses' aides.

In view of the tremendous burden upon our doctors and professional hospital staffs, we have scarcely scratched the surface in providing competent assistance through home nurses and nurses' aides. Rather than recede from the responsibility of recruiting and training for these services, we should expand them to the limit of our ability.

The safety and health programs, taken in the aggregate, add up to a vitally important service to the nation—preparedness. This means not only preparedness against the routine hazards of accident and ill

health, but preparedness against the far greater hazards of disaster.

Disaster preparedness and relief is a basic service of the American Red Cross. It does not function as an independent and unrelated program. For maximum effectiveness it requires the coordinated efforts of nearly every branch of Red Cross. To sustain these efforts requires preparedness on a community, area, and national scale.

Disasters serious enough to need Red Cross assistance take place on an average of one every 2½ days. In 1946 we were summoned to deal with 218 disasters. We do not yet have a complete report on the disasters in 1947, but we do know that they exceeded the total for 1946.

We saw disaster strike with unprecedented fury and loss of property when the recent hurricane roared through Florida and on across Alabama and Louisiana. Long before it struck, American Red Cross chapters acted swiftly to protect endangered populations and to meet the human problems which would inevitably arise from the disaster.

Alerted chapters called out their volunteers in force and local Red Cross disaster committees, trained to cope with the needs of hurricane-threatened areas, opened shelters, prepared for mass evacuations and feeding, and in some localities set up emergency hospitals. While communities battered down for the worst, the volunteers worked through the day and night to safeguard lives with precautionary measures which experience has proven necessary and expedient.

During the emergency period of the hurricane, 3,482 Red Cross volunteers in the chapters affected gave a total of 25,719 hours to the relief and care of their neighbors. Nurses, first aiders and canteen workers served in the shelters and hospitals. Thousands of welfare inquiries pouring into chapter headquarters were checked and answered by more than 600 staff assistants, clerks and others who helped trained case workers in checking and answering the wires.

Members of the Red Cross-trained Beach Patrol at Ft. Lauderdale, during the lull in the storm, swam across the inlet separating the beach and mainland to check on the welfare of beach residents who refused to leave their homes. Before the hurricane struck, 8,000 residents of the Okeechobee

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TEXAS CITY, TEXAS, APRIL, 1947—VICTIMS OF THE EXPLOSIONS WHICH KILLED NEARLY 500 PERSONS AND DESTROYED MUCH OF TEXAS CITY, TEXAS, IN APRIL, 1947, ARE FED BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS AT NEARBY CAMP WALLACE. OVER 1200 PERSONS WERE HOUSED AT THIS CAMP. (AMERICAN RED CROSS PHOTO BY PALMER)

area were removed by special trains into Sebring, Florida, where the Highland County Red Cross Chapter, assisted by schools, churches, and Army and Navy units, sheltered and fed the refugees over a period of 48 hours.

In Orleans Parish alone, 729 volunteers—Gray Ladies, Canteen workers, Motor Service members, Nurses' Aides and others—strove to protect and comfort the victims.

More than 1,800 lives were lost in the hurricane that struck that area some nineteen years ago. In 1947 the death toll was amazingly low. As this is being written the final report has not been made, but the total number of lives lost is expected to be between twenty-five and fifty. That more deaths did not occur has been attributed largely to the precautionary measures taken before the hurricane struck.

The Texas-Oklahoma tornado, the Texas City explosion and the Gulf State hurricane also are fresh in our minds.

The training given to the hundreds of thousands of Red Cross volunteers in the safety and health services, as well as in disaster preparedness, made it possible to summon workers from widely separated points to assist the victims of all these disasters.

Red Cross could not operate an efficient, speedy disaster service without the volunteers thoroughly trained through local chapter programs.

Red Cross is pledged, too, to stand by the veteran so long as he has need for Red Cross services. That he does need them is amply proved week in and week out by the thousands of men who turn to their local chapters for assistance with claims, counsel in personal problems, and financial help.

In the last fiscal year nearly one million veterans called on Home Service in chapters for assistance. The obligation of Red Cross to these men today is fully as binding as its obligation to the servicemen in time of war.

That the organization is conscientiously fulfilling its obligations to veterans and servicemen is demonstrated by the great number of veterans who have volunteered to work with their home chapters in recent years. This trend is especially marked in Red Cross college units. Red Cross programs are becoming increasingly popular on campuses all over the United States, and veterans' participation is increasing accordingly.

Because of all that the Red Cross has accomplished, and all that it continues to do, it stands today at a new peak of prestige in our own country and throughout the world. How it uses the tremendous influence at its command rests largely in the hands of the volunteers.

Those who represent the chapters in every state, under the new procedures that went into effect at the 1947 convention, have greater authority in shaping the programs and policies of the national organization. Under the amended American Red Cross chapter, the national organization will be more responsive to the needs and wishes of the chapters.

What volunteer Red Cross workers do with this authority is of the greatest importance. They must decide to do one of two things: either to rest on their laurels, satisfied with the job they have done, or make the nobler decision and the one that is consistent with the past endeavors and progressive spirit of our chapters, to make the most of this great opportunity for increasing community services.

Red Cross services are needed today, in peacetime as in wartime. In addition to its basic services, it was recently called upon to pioneer in a new field, to accept a new obligation. Red Cross, therefore, is undertaking one of the most far-reaching peacetime projects in its history—the establishment and maintenance of a national blood program. It will be responsible for the collection, processing and distribution of blood and its products, which will make whole blood and its derivatives available to the entire nation without charge—a valuable adjunct to medical science in protecting the health of the American people.

There is no way to measure the ultimate benefits of this program to our citizenship. So great are its objectives and so wide its scope that this program may well take three to five years before it can be fully developed

throughout the country. This blood program will in time make available without charge the whole blood and plasma and every known valuable blood derivative to every citizen.

The Red Cross has embarked on this great undertaking in response to the urgent need of the medical profession for blood in the treatment and prevention of disease as well as in the saving of life. During the war, we all know how many thousands of war wounded were saved because blood and plasma were at hand when and where they were needed.

Not so well known is the role of the amazing and lifesaving discoveries in the field of blood and its products in the treatment of illness, the prevention of diseases, the healing of wounds, the aids to surgery. Immune serum globulin is used to modify and prevent measles; antihemophilic globulin is the most effective known in the treatment of hemophilia.

Other blood derivatives are used in typing blood for transfusions, for brain and nerve surgery, for a control of bleeding, for the treatment of some anemias, and to promote the healing of certain wounds.

These are some of the proven values of blood derivatives. Their discoveries mark great strides in medical progress. And if people are to receive the benefits from such progress, blood must be supplied in sufficient quantities to meet these medical needs.

Procurement of blood and the Red Cross have become synonymous. People remember that the Red Cross collected more than 13 million gifts of blood from the people of America for the Army and the Navy. The past two years have seen intensified efforts on the part of many Red Cross chapters to help supply the needs for blood in their communities.

The Red Cross has entered into the National Blood Program on the advice of authorities in the medical, health, and hospital fields. Backing this program is the Advisory Board on Health Services, composed of men and women eminent in their respective professions.

The National Blood Program has been discussed with and approved in principle by leaders in the American Medical Association, the American Public Health Association, the State and Territorial Health Officers' Association, the American Hospital Association, the Catholic Hospital Associa-

tion, the United States Public Health Service, the Army, the Navy, and the Veterans Administration. They all agree that the Red Cross is the only organization equipped to shoulder this gigantic project.

Further, the program has been heartily endorsed by chapter representatives in 19 regional conferences recently held throughout the country. Altogether, 714 chapters were represented in these meetings. We all know that it will not be an easy task. We know that it will be an expensive one. But we also know that a very real need exists. Here we are offering an opportunity to pioneer once again in providing a great service to alleviate and prevent human suffering, not just in time of war, but in time of peace as well.

We estimate that it will take somewhere in the neighborhood of two and a half million volunteers adequately to run the blood program when it reaches its peak. These will include not only Motor Service volunteers to transport the donors and the blood products, Canteen workers to serve refreshments at the collection centers, Staff Aides to assist in taking records, which will be highly important, Gray Ladies to act as hostesses, Nurse's Aides to assist in the actual collection of the blood, but also countless other volunteers to take responsibility in their community for all phases of the blood collection, processing and distribution.

The success of the National Blood Program will depend upon the will of the peo-

ple to give, to give of themselves, of their time, of their resources to relieve and prevent suffering. This is the philosophy of the Red Cross; the principle which prompted Henri Dunant to devote his life's work to the Red Cross movement.

This new responsibility will be a momentous step in the history of the American National Red Cross. In the development of a National Blood Program, we shall have the opportunity to add a most important and inspiring chapter in the effort to safeguard the nation's health and prolong human life.

The Red Cross is indeed going forward. It can reach new heights of service to mankind. In high hope and with invincible determination let us rededicate ourselves to the vision of Henri Dunant and his small group of associates in the early days of the Red Cross. They believed firmly that mercy on the battlefield was but a step forward in man's long quest for universal brotherhood and lasting peace. Red Cross societies throughout the world have realized a great part of the founders' vision.

In a world yearning for peace, the Red Cross flag flies again throughout the nations. Millions stand with us in our battle to mitigate human suffering, to ease the cares of the distressed. It is my hope that with concentrated effort and undaunted spirit on the part of all of us, we shall be able eventually to make the *whole* vision a *reality*.

So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

The Long, Long Trail

By DOROTHY DUCAS, *Special Consultant*
National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis



THE little girl you see in the picture above is a victim of infantile paralysis. On a fine, warm day in July, 1946 she fell ill. The doctor was called. In three days she was in the hospital, both her legs affected.

Kathleen Johnson of St. Paul was still in the hospital fourteen months later. One of more than 25,000 who came down with infantile paralysis the summer before last, she has received all that medical care and treatment could provide, but hers was a long, uphill battle against permanent crippling. Like hundreds of other human targets of this unpredictable and uncontrolled disease, her aftermath of affliction was a matter of months, perhaps years.

Kathleen was walking last October, but even when she leaves the hospital she will receive continuous medical attention. The 1948 March of Dimes, Jan. 15-30th, provides funds for care and treatment of polio patients like Kathleen, as well as new patients developing each year. In 1947 there were about 10,000 reported new cases. Families of polio patients often cannot pay for the many professional serv-

ices required for this costly treatment. At today's rates the average case of polio costs about \$2,000. When families cannot meet these charges, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis does so, in whole or in part, so that no one goes without the best available medical care for lack of money.

Kathleen is a symbol of many polio patients, still the concern of 2,735 local Chapters of the National Foundation as a result of the severe epidemics of a year ago—or many years ago—or of the year just ended. In dozens of hospitals throughout the land, boys and girls—men and women, too, for 15% of polio's victims are adults—are being cared for through March of Dimes funds.

A whole year has gone by since the largest number of polio cases in thirty years descended on the nation, and 1947 was the fifth consecutive year of relatively high incidence. But even while the National Foundation was extending its aid to 1947's new cases, those stricken at earlier periods were not forgotten. The wherewithal for their continuing on the long, long trail to health and increased function was provided by the 1947 March of Dimes; for those still needing it, 1948's contributions will mean uninterrupted progress. That is one reason why the National Foundation needs regular replenishment of its funds.

The National Foundation also uses March of Dimes funds for a wide program of scientific research and professional education designed to find a preventive and/or cure for infantile paralysis and to train workers for both research and patient care. The National Foundation is ten years old this January. In a decade it has assisted approximately 88,000 patients, new and old. It has trained 1,303 professional workers for patient care and research. It has helped equip hospital units for early care of polio patients. Its record in any of these fields is worth inspecting.

Through the 1948 March of Dimes boys and girls like Kathleen will be enabled to go on fighting for strength and motion and normalcy. You can help them—and others—by joining the March of Dimes.

Yorktown Day at Yorktown, Virginia

FOR the first time since 1941, YORKTOWN DAY at Yorktown, Virginia, Sunday, October 19, 1947, took on the semblance of a pre-war celebration. The day's program began at ten-thirty o'clock with a special festival service at Grace Episcopal Church in observance of the 250th anniversary of the building of the Parish Church. The service was conducted by the Right Reverend William A. Brown, Bishop of Southern Virginia, assisted by the Reverend John Letcher Showell, Rector of St. Thomas Church, Croom, Maryland, a former rector of York-Hampton Parish, and by the Reverend Robert S. S. Whitman, present Vicar of the Parish. Mr. George Carrington Mason, Historiographer of the Diocese, delivered a most interesting address on the history of the parishes of York County. Within Grace Churchyard, with those of his ancestors, rest the mortal remains of General Thomas Nelson, Jr., of Yorktown, to whom so many owe so much for his contribution to the cause of American freedom.

In the afternoon, at three o'clock, patriotic exercises were held at the Victory Monument in Colonial National Historical Park in observance of the 166th anniversary of the victory at Yorktown on October 19, 1781. These exercises were sponsored by the Comte de Grasse Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. George Durbin Chenoweth, Regent, with other patriotic societies participating. This year's observance was the 25th sponsored by the Comte de Grasse Chapter under Mrs. Chenoweth's leadership. Through the flag-bedecked streets of the normally quiet little village of Yorktown came about six hundred visitors to the Monument grounds. This site, an ideal setting for the program, is on a high bluff overlooking York River where the English fleet might have dropped anchor and furnished a different ending for the Siege of Yorktown had it not been for the decisive victory of the French fleet under Admiral Comte de Grasse in the engagement with the British off the Virginia Capes on September 5, 1781.

Mrs. Chenoweth, who planned the program, presided at the afternoon exercises

which opened with the processional arrival at the Monument of the clergy and choir from Grace Church, accompanied by the 50th Army Band from Fort Monroe, Chief Warrant Officer C. J. LaFrancis, Leader. The invocation, given by the Reverend Francis H. Craighill, Jr., Rector of York-Hampton Parish, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Distinguished guests, other than those participating in the program, were introduced by Mr. Edward A. Hummel, Superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park. Among the guests were: Mr. A. Herbert Foreman of Norfolk, Virginia, President General of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Foreman; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr of Washington, D. C., Honorary National President, Children of the American Revolution; from the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Donald N. Frazier of Richmond, State Registrar, and Mrs. H. H. Smith of Fredericksburg, State Chairman, Kenmore; Mr. Elbert Cox, Associate Regional Director, Region One, National Park Service, Richmond, and Mrs. Cox. Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and Honorary National President, National Society Children of the American Revolution, whose faithful attendance year after year is much appreciated, made an inspiring talk. Rear-Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, U.S.N., Commandant of the Fifth Naval District, Norfolk, Virginia, made a brief address on the value of the assistance given the cause of American independence by the Comte de Grasse. Admiral Ainsworth, member of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Hampshire, was introduced by Mr. George Waller Blow of Yorktown, member of the Society of Cincinnati in the State of Virginia. Mr. Hill Montague of Richmond, former Virginia State Senator, and Vice President of the Sons of the Revolution in Virginia, was scheduled to make the principal address. Unfortunately, because of illness, he was unable to come to Yorktown, but his prepared address on the background of the War of the American Revolution was

read by Mr. Alfred P. Goddin of Richmond, President of the Sons of the Revolution. Just before the benediction, pronounced by Bishop Brown, memorial wreaths were placed on the Monument by representatives of the various patriotic societies.



SURRENDER OF THE BRITISH ARMY AT YORKTOWN
OCTOBER 19, 1781, AS PICTURED IN THE DIORAMA
PREPARED BY THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

The organizations, besides the Daughters of the American Revolution, participating, were: The Children of the American Revolution; the Sons of the American Revolution; the Sons of the Revolution of Virginia; the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia; The American Friends of Lafayette; and The Pioneers of Newport News, Virginia.

In the preparations for the program, the Comte de Grasse Chapter was greatly indebted to Mrs. Robert W. Wood, State Chairman, Press Relations, and Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, State Chairman, Radio, Virginia Daughters, and her staff, for press and radio publicity, to the Reverend Robert S. S. Whitman, Vicar of York-Hampton Parish for assistance in coordinating the morning and afternoon ceremonies, and to Mr. Edward A. Hummel, Superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park, and his staff, also for press publicity, and for valuable help in other ways too numerous to mention.

The restored Moore House about one mile east of Yorktown, where the Articles

of Capitulation were agreed upon, was open throughout the day with the admission fee waived by the National Park Service. More than four hundred persons visited this historic building. The battlefield fortifications presented a colorful picture as they flew the



GRACE CHURCH, YORKTOWN, VIRGINIA (PHOTO MADE
AUGUST 12, 1938)

regimental standards of the armies which served in the Siege of Yorktown.

Near the end of a perfect October day of Indian summer, "Taps" was sounded to close the ceremonies at the Monument. Those of us privileged to be here were moved to contemplation of the significance of the occasion, and the day's events passed quickly through our minds—the observance of an important anniversary of the building of the Parish Church with its emphasis upon the meaning of adherence to the Christian faith, another year's commemoration of the "victory by which the independence of the United States of America was achieved" with its emphasis upon the defense of the principles upon which our nation was founded—and for the uncertain times ahead, a humble prayer arose in our hearts—

"Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget."

SARAH C. ARMISTEAD,
Member, Comte de Grasse Chapter,
N. S. D. A. R.



The true test of civilization is not the census, nor the size of the cities, nor the crops—no, but the kind of a man the country turns out.

Annapolis—The Pride of Maryland

AN instructive and interesting pilgrimage was made by the Historical Research Committee to Annapolis, Maryland, during the past summer under the leadership of Mrs. C. Edwards Channing, State Historian of the District of Columbia.

Our Committee, made up of eighty-three members and guests, left Washington by private cars and upon arriving at Annapolis we were most graciously received by Governor Lane in the State House, whose geniality won us all. Afterwards we were invited to the Governor's Mansion where Mrs. Lane and her two daughters received us informally and most hospitably.

It is interesting to note that this procedure followed very nearly that of George Washington on his trip to Annapolis in 1791 when he was entertained by Governor John Eager Howard as stated in his diary:

From Washington's Diaries—1791:

"Was waited upon by the Governor as soon as I arrived at Mann's Tavern and was engaged by him to dine with the Citizens of Annapolis this day at Mann's Tavern and at his house tomorrow—the first I accordingly did.

"Before dinner I walked with him and several other Gentlemen to the State House (which seems to be much out of repair)—the College of St. John at which there are about 80 students of every description, and then by way of the Governor's (to see Mrs. Howell) home."

Annapolis is beautifully situated on the Severn River where it flows into Chesapeake Bay and is probably the oldest settled town which has preserved its colonial charm and antique appearance with such a long notable history behind it. Capt. John Smith visited the site in 1608 and soon after the colony was established. In 1694 the Capital was moved from St. Mary's to Anne Arundel Town as the town was then known and the next year it was named Annapolis in honor of Queen Anne. Annapolis also played her dramatic scene with her tea party—1774 when a band of patriots from Anne Arundel County burned the brig "PEGGY STEWART" which lay in the harbor with a large cargo of tea.

The State House is a noble and massive structure with a lofty dome and cupola. On December 3, 1783, General George Washington surrendered his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army in the old Senate Chamber to Congress then sitting in Annapolis. There is a magnificent painting of this scene at the head of the main staircase. In the rotunda there are many historical paintings, including Maryland's four signers of the Declaration of Independence. The Flag Room, lined with glass cases containing many flags which have seen service in our past wars, contains the only American flag known to have been carried in battle during the Revolution. We were received at State House by Governor Lane.

The Chase House was our next objective point; it is a three story colonial structure and was erected in 1769. It was used as the Governor's Mansion in 1809 by Governor Edward Lloyd and it was here that Mary Tayloe Lloyd married Francis Scott Key.

It would be hard to condense in a few paragraphs the immense amount of rich and rare historical facts that have gone into the making of this captivating old city but aside from all else, Maryland is proud that the United States Naval Academy is located here with its impressive buildings and grounds and reminders of the Navy's heroic dead. The Committee went directly to the Chapel and to the crypt dedicated to the memory of John Paul Jones. Our visit was so timed as to fall on the eve of the 200th anniversary of his birthday, July 6th, 1747.

The magnificent marble sarcophagus contains the casket in which reposes all that is mortal of JOHN PAUL JONES. The tomb is constructed of black and white marble imported from the Italian Alps. For more than a hundred years the burial place of "our first great sailor" remained unknown but in 1899, General Horace Porter with the aid of the French Government found the lost and forgotten grave. A squadron of United States Warships was sent to bring the hero to Annapolis and in 1905 he was brought to America and today

rests in this place of honor amidst a collection of relics that were intimately associated with him in life. His supreme distinction came in his engagement with the British Frigate "SERAPIS," when he captured his opponent after his own vessel was practically shot from under him and while the BONHOMME RICHARD was in a sinking condition and lying helpless to maneuver, the Captain of the "SERAPIS" hailed Jones: "Do you surrender?" Jones and his men boarded the "SERAPIS" and he answered in his immortal words which became our Navy's slogan: "I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT."

During the noon hour, we had luncheon at "Carvel Hall" built in 1791, which was the center of Winston Churchill's novel "RICHARD CARVEL." The luncheon had been arranged for by Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, Vice Chairman, and was attended by two of our Past National Officers.

We missed our own State Regent, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, who sent her regrets but she was ably represented by our new Vice State Regent, Mrs. David L. Wells.

To live in the midst of all this history is an honor that is not accorded many, but Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Honorary President General may claim as her own home town, this wonderful old city, and she gave us a cordial welcome. Her charming personality brought back fond memories of the years when she was our President

General and presided in so dignified a manner at Constitution Hall in Washington. She read some rare extracts from the "Annapolis Gazette," 1774, to us.

Our Past Historian General, Mrs. Goodhue, also gave an interesting talk on "A Glimpse in the Past."

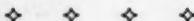


RISEING SUN INN

Mrs. Channing then introduced the other State Officers and guests who were present.

Bancroft Hall and the Museum were also included in our tour and on our return trip, we travelled over the General's Highway on which is located the famous old "Rising Sun Inn" now owned by the Anne Arundel Chapter, D. A. R. The fine hedge of boxwood in the rear of it is seen from the road.

VINNETTA WELLS RANKE,
Vice Chairman, Historian's Research Committee.



NEW YEAR

GRACE C. MARSHALL

The bravest thing I ever saw was a wee grass blade
Greenly braving the wind of a March morning!

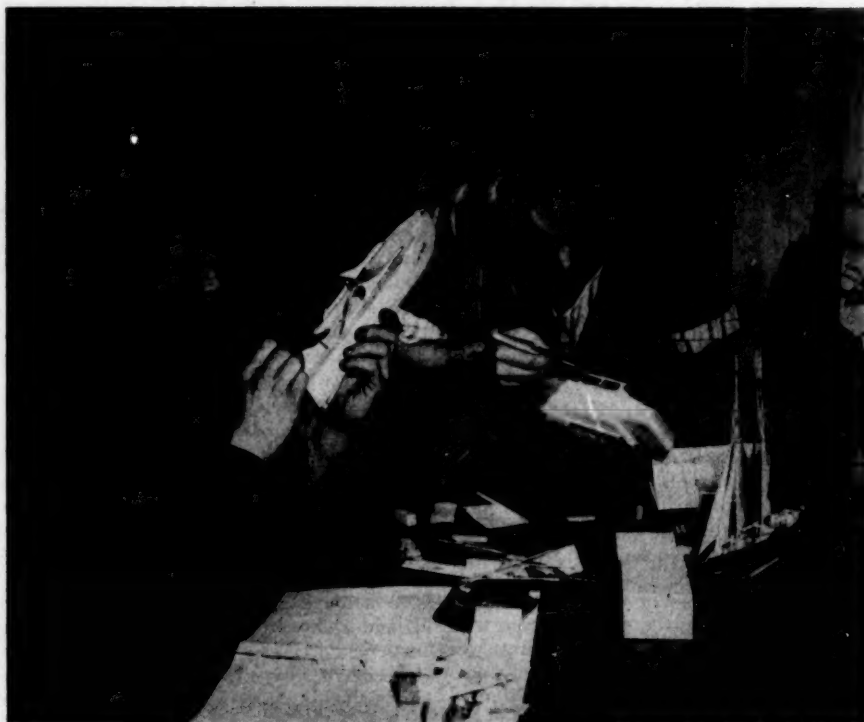
Or was it the slender curve of a winter new moon
That followed the red, angry sun into a westering darkness?

But more courageous yet, I ween, is this tiny naked one—
The little New Year that we take into our scarred hands today!

Committee Reports

Ellis Island Committee

Seeing Ellis Island



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AT ELLIS ISLAND

VERY slowly and carefully little girls of years ago used to write in their copy-books, "Actions speak louder than words." When skeptical they might have been heard to announce, "Seeing's Believing." In these days when we are bombarded by propaganda, we, too, are learning to see before we believe.

And what has all this to do with Ellis Island—well, just this. Since 1923 you have been hearing about our program in the Immigration Department where our therapists served those who were detained for many months until their papers were in order and they might enter the land of their dreams. You no longer hear about

this, since this work was discontinued at the beginning of the war.

Since 1934 you have heard of how the Government requested the D.A.R. to institute the Occupational Therapy Department in the U. S. Marine Hospital on the Island. Since 1943 you have heard about our similar project on Staten Island.

"You have heard," but now I want you to "see," even though it be with the mind's eye. Do not expect miracles, but occupational therapy has helped to restore health to many who are ill in body or mind.

So come with me to a ward at Ellis Island. A therapist enters and goes to the bedside of a tuberculous patient, a young

Coast Guardsman. From her basket she takes soft, colored cotton and a frame and shows him how to start a Colonial mat. You can have no idea how this simple craft will help this lad to pass the monotonous hours in bed.

Look at the boy in this bed. He is making a ship model. Not long ago his shattered nerves would not let him take his bed rest. He would wander aimlessly up and down the ward. At last the therapist induced him to start the model. Now he is calm and quiet and much improved as he really relaxes.

It is one o'clock and the big shop opens for the afternoon and the patients arrive. A middle aged seaman goes straight to a loom and starts eagerly to work. He has a nervous habit of falling without warning and what he says would not be passed by the censor. The doctor recommended our shop and weaving was chosen as the most helpful craft. As he learned, he became more and more absorbed in his work and the falls decreased. He is most grateful and has learned to warp looms to prove it.

Here is another seaman. Look at the lovely piece of weaving on his loom. Look again, and you will see that one arm is paralyzed. Formerly this man spent most of the day sitting at his bedside. After months of persuasion he came to the shop and decided to attempt weaving on a simple loom. His first runner was quite inferior. However, he was given a larger loom with a pattern to figure out and his interest was amazing. Now he does complicated weaving and has taken a new interest in life and his personal appearance has greatly improved. When his first towel sold for seventy-five cents, tears came into his eyes. He bent over and kissed the therapist's hands and finally managed to say, "Thank you, thank you."

Come into the hall and listen. From the Music Room emerge sounds of piano music. The young man who is playing was a patient in the locked ward. He would come to the Starks Shop but he spurned all crafts as "boy scout stuff." It was learned that he had taken piano lessons as a boy, but disliked it intensely because his father, a professional musician, stood over him

and cracked his fingers every time he made a mistake. When he was permitted to go to the Music Room he asked if he might try the piano. Now he spends two hours each day in practice, preferring the classics. When his parents came to visit him they were astounded at his progress.

If you had gone into our office not long ago you would have seen a young lady busily typing. The war caught her in Italy where she joined the resistance movement, was captured by the Germans and condemned to die. She escaped and was employed by our Government as an interpreter. As soon as possible she returned to New York to await the discharge of her brother from the American army, but word came that he had been killed in action. This was more than she could bear and she tried suicide, but failed. As a repatriated American she was sent to the Marine Hospital where she lay with her face to the wall. Occupational therapy was prescribed. The problem was to interest her in something outside of herself, and it was a real triumph when she finished knitting a sweater. That was the beginning of her steady improvement. To prepare her to return to the outside world she was permitted to type in our office. She has been discharged from the hospital and is earning her own living again.

Via magic carpet we now go to Staten Island where our therapist is helping special orthopedic cases. One day a patient in a wheelchair stopped at the door of our shop and called in, "Say, Miss, what do you have to pay to join this club and do some work?" A young Coast Guardsman of twenty-one paid to get in and paid heavily. He stepped out of a cutter to refuel a buoy, skidded, and both legs were crushed. He makes himself braces of heavy leather, sometimes he fashions pretty sequin earrings and it is only because he has been kept occupied in this way that he has remained sane.

Has seeing been believing? Do actions speak louder than words? I hope that, in the words of a popular song, every Daughter will say in her heart, "I Believe, I Believe."

ADELLA R. KUHNER.

Junior American Citizens Committee

DO you know exactly what the Junior American Citizens Committee does, have you ever attended a meeting of one of these Clubs?

First, let us take the *aims* of this committee—To teach CHILDREN loyalty to the United States of America, founded on the knowledge of why our nation deserves such allegiance and good citizenship in terms of practical service to home, school and country.

The J. A. C. Motto—Justice—Americanism—Character. This was composed by J. A. C. Club members and is very appropriate for a patriotic club.

The J. A. C. Prayer—"Our Father, we thank Thee that America is our Country. We thank Thee that we live under the Stars and Stripes. Help us always to be obedient, loyal American Citizens. Amen."—is one every D. A. R. member would do well to learn.

These clubs are conducted in a parliamentary manner, having a President, Secretary and Color Bearer, similar to our D. A. R. Chapter meeting.

Their Club Calendar and Special Projects consist of honoring the birthdays of national, state and local patriots. Visit local

historical spots, take part in Naturalization ceremonies and share ideas and friendships with children all over the United States and abroad by corresponding.

Their Committees—Conservation, courtesy, health, historical, safety, all tend to make a well informed child, a good citizen.

These clubs are a definite asset to any D. A. R. Chapter and their activities far reaching. When children belong to these clubs they have very little time to become delinquent or have the desire to.

I attended a club in the district of steel mills. The parents of the children could not speak one word of English, yet these members *recited* all 3 stanzas of the Star Spangled Banner and felt it a great honor to be Flag bearer.

As you know, Communists have been working to undermine our educational systems with their propaganda, but if you will only get in there first, elect a J. A. C. Chairman, contact your school Superintendent for permission to start these clubs, we as an organization can do a great deal to counteract this propaganda.

MABEL HOFFMAN
(Mrs. Charles B.),
National Chairman.

American Red Cross Committee

"FROM the Daughters of the American Revolution have come some of the largest and most valuable groups of American Red Cross volunteers," states the President, Hon. Basil O'Connor and the answer is that the flow of service on the part of the Daughters will never cease. Neighbors, friends and co-workers in humanitarian efforts can never part company.

During the war the Red Cross was quartered on every front—European, Pacific and Far Eastern—and for thousands of returned veterans who need aid and comfort it is still functioning.

Its peacetime work in periods of disaster and destruction on behalf of suffering humanity is too well known in every remote corner of the globe to need elaboration here but the personal interest of the

Daughters of the American Revolution should not and must not flag.

The local units still need workers for they are operating on a voluntary basis. In cases of extremity, supplies are demanded on an instant's notice and your stitch in time may help save lives.

Your donations of money are also vital to the needs of this great organization for it has no fixed budget and must rely upon the support of the public.

When you give to the American Red Cross in service or money you not only help your fellowmen but help yourself as well.

ELIZABETH BALLARD
(Mrs. Thomas L. Ballard),
Nat. Vice Chairman, American
Red Cross.

Junior Membership Committee

For Middle Atlantic Conference

THE Middle Atlantic Conference of Junior Membership was held on Saturday, Sept. 27th, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia. Mrs. Roland G. Petschler of Maryland presided at the meeting which started at 10:30, recessed for luncheon, and adjourned at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Registration totaled 38 with Juniors from Delaware, District of Columbia, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Virginia was also represented by Mrs. James Pritchett, our divisional chairman, and it was very thrilling to have our National Chairman, Mary Helen North, come all the way from Indiana to be with us. Our National Historian General, Mrs. Car-

withen, and Mrs. Thomas Lee, State Vice Regent of Pennsylvania, were our speakers.

Plans for the Junior Membership Contest were presented, the stationery to be sold for raising funds for the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund was displayed, and all Junior activities for this year were discussed.

The weather was perfect for the out-of-town guests to enjoy a little sightseeing, so following the meeting a few visited Independence Hall to see the Liberty Bell and the historic documents and portraits displayed there.

MARY VIRGINIA PETSCHLER,
Chairman of 1947 M.A.C.

Junior Membership Committee

(This is the first of a series of three articles which will tell about the children who have received scholarships through the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.)

THE Junior Membership Committee is proud of its "scholarship children" in all our Approved Schools. Through the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund, the junior members have helped the schools since 1939, when our first three scholarships were given.

This year twenty-two scholarships of one hundred dollars each were given. Five of these are helping children at Tamassee, our own D. A. R. school at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains in South Carolina. They are giving the children an opportunity for a fuller life and a well-rounded education. To the children Tamassee is truly the "Place of the Sunlight of God" for it gives them a real home and many of the advantages of family life as well as an education. I should like for you to know something about our "scholarship children" there.

Betty Zane and Audry Nix have come to us from a small mountain home, twenty miles from the nearest high school. Their parents are fine mountain people with good character but little worldly goods. Audry, who is just twelve, is receiving our scholar-

ship for the second year. She has done well in her school work and helps in the Tamassee kitchen as her school job. Betty Zane, who is a year older, is in the tenth grade. She is cooking this semester but will sew during the spring term. Two older sisters and two brothers have graduated from Tamassee. The sisters are both graduate nurses, and one brother is now studying for the ministry.

Mattie Snyder, now fourteen, is the oldest of our Tamassee girls. Her home is on a poor rented farm, seventeen miles from a high school. At Tamassee she serves in the large dining-room with its rows of large tables.

This year for the first time, Flossie Lily Moore is able to attend school regularly. She comes to Tamassee from Mountain Rest, a little country place, where legend tells us early travelers stopped for a night's rest after coming half way up the mountain. Flossie is thirteen and in the seventh grade. This year she helps take care of the school-house.

Our fifth and youngest girl is Betty Jo Owens. She is from a small community known as Cold Mountain since only during the summer months is it free of frost. When the weather is good, her father cuts

and hauls cord wood to add to their meager income. Betty Jo, who is twelve and in the fourth grade, helps with the work at the school building.

It is with some disappointment that I tell you that Doris Nicholson, who had been one of our "scholarship children" since 1942, is not back at Tamasee this year. She was married last summer and has written of her pleasure in furnishing her own home. Doris had completed the tenth year at Tamasee. While we had hoped she would complete her high school work, her

life and training at Tamasee have prepared her for home and community responsibilities.

The Junior Membership Committee hopes to increase the number of scholarships it can offer to youth in our Approved Schools. We shall appreciate the help which every member of our Society can give us to help our Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund grow.

MARY HELEN NORTH,
National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee.

Motion Picture Committee

The 1947 Paradox

Advance to the Future Retreat to the Past

ONE more year of stature has been added to our greatest entertainment medium—the moving picture. How has our adolescent industry progressed? Are there any signs of increased maturity? Has it, like our own children, had a sudden upward spurt? Or has it hit one of those level plateaus that characterize our own curve of development—a resting period when growth is stationary?

Looking back over 1947, it seems to me that the movies have mirrored very accurately our own attitudes. We have known a vast but uneasy relief that peace still prevails. We have known apprehension and uncertainty as we attempt to adjust, as individuals, to a new and complex world set against the background of the atomic age. It is not strange that we should have alternated deep concern for national and world problems with a desire for escape, with nostalgia for by-gone days when life was simple and safe.

The motion pictures have catered in abundance to this need for escape. Among the best of these films were such musicals and light comedies as: *THE BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER*, *THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER*, *FUN AND FANCY FREE*, *I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW*, *THE JOLSON STORY*, *MOTHER WORE TIGHTS*, *THE PERILS OF PAULINE*, *MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET*, and *WELCOME STRANGER*. Technical excellence, gloss, and glamor were the

chief ingredients of the gay and unreal world to which we retreated. Surcease from the present, through the past, was also brought to us in *LIFE WITH FATHER* and *THE LATE GEORGE APLEY*, in historical dramas such as *CALIFORNIA* and *UNCONQUERED*, and in literary classics like *TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST*.

Psychological movies continued to express our interest in ourselves and in what makes us tick as human beings. Considerable improvement in authenticity marked such films as *POSSESSED* and *THE LOCKET*.

The milestones that stand out in the past year, however, reflect the advance of more mature standards of entertainment. *THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES*, which reached general release early in 1947, and still stands as one of our finest films, treated the returned soldier's readjustment to civilian life with compassion and understanding. Even more fundamental in its significance was the stark and violent *CROSSFIRE* which fearlessly tackled our betrayal of the American principles of racial and religious equality. For the first time, the problem of anti-Semitism was exposed in all its festering menace. On the same theme, *GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT* also thrusts rapier-like through the intolerance and prejudice of the so called "liberals" and the country-club groups to show that this attitude is not confined to

the uneducated alone. It pervades all levels of society.

In the field of social and international problems, short subjects have also blazed new trails. Documentaries have vividly called to our attention contemporary problems on both the national and international level. In particular, the MARCH OF TIME and THIS IS AMERICA pictorial essays, the Atomic Bomb pictures, and THE POWER BEHIND THE NATION were noteworthy.

Another significant development has been the increased distribution here of foreign films which bring us new understanding of our world neighbors. As Richard Griffith of the National Board of Review recently said, "The spreading fear of war has created among masses of Americans a great hunger for information about the peoples of other countries—a hunger which can in great measure be satisfied by seeing the authentic films of those countries." The same hunger exists abroad

for information about America. Freedom of the screen to films of all countries is now more vital than ever to world understanding.

Let us resolve, therefore, to do all in our power, as members of one of the oldest American organizations, to further the cause of peace through international understanding by stimulating interest in films that are international. Let us also give our active support to those pictures that attempt to raise the level of the entertainment film by broadening its scope to include the problems vital to our time and to us as individuals today.

To all of you go my best wishes for 1948. May the New Year bring to men and women everywhere mutual good-will, sympathy and friendship to the end that Peace will prevail in our troubled world.

MARION LEE MONTGOMERY
(Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery),
National Chairman.



Facts as documented in Esther Forbes' PAUL REVERE AND THE WORLD HE LIVED IN:

Crispus Attucks, who was part negro, part Indian and part white, was killed in what has since become known as the "Boston Massacre." A solitary British sentry, Montgomery, had been pelted by a big crowd with snowballs, ice, coal and whatever else was handy. A detail of seven other British soldiers, led by one Capt. Preston, came to his rescue. The crowd grew larger and more menacing. Attucks was carrying a club. He hit at Preston, grazed him but knocked Montgomery down. A melee followed. Someone—witnesses said it was not Preston, and he himself said so—gave the command to fire. Montgomery shot and killed Attucks. Before it was over four other men were also killed.

This happened on March 5, 1770, five years before the Revolution.

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State Meetings

CALIFORNIA

THE Thirty-ninth State Conference of the California State Society was held April 22nd to April 25th, 1947 at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Mrs. Charles Alfred Christin, State Regent, presided at all sessions. Those in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Charles H. Danforth, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Fred J. Titgen, General Chairman; Mrs. Charles Mowry, Vice Chairman and the regents of the seven hostess chapters, Anson Burlingame, California, La Puerta de Oro, Presidio, San Francisco, Sequoia and Tamalpais. This last Conference set a standard of perfection for beauty of decoration, smoothness of arrangements and completeness of detail.

The theme of the Conference was "Put none but Americans on guard," from a circular letter sent by General George Washington to Regiment Commanders of Valley Forge, April 30th, 1777. This note of alert, watchful and devoted Americanism rang through the speeches of all sessions.

The first event was the beautiful memorial service which took place at 2 p.m., April 22nd, in the Chapel of Grace Cathedral, conducted by Mrs. Alfred Tilley, State Chaplain and Mrs. Glenn Amsbury, State Assistant Chaplain. A cluster of Easter lilies was laid on the chancel steps in memory of our beloved 1st Vice President General, Mrs. John Logan Marshall.

Preceding the formal opening of the Conference, the State Regent gave a dinner for the members of the State Board, Past State Regents and two National Officers, Mrs. Frank E. Lee, Historian General and Mrs. William Horsfall, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Following the evening session, a reception was held, honoring the State Regent, National Officers, Honorary State Regents, Past National Officers and State Officers.

At the Wednesday and Thursday sessions fine reports of work accomplished were given by the State Officers, State Chairmen and Chapter Regents.

Due to the incorporation of the State

Society, necessitated by the purchase of two adjoining lots in Los Angeles for the future erection of a building to house our California D. A. R. settlement house, the Neighborhood Center, changes in the By-Laws required by this incorporation were ratified. Voluntary pledges for the building fund from the floor of the Conference amounted to \$4,625.

Two of the State Resolutions, one relating to the elimination of subversive material from our school curriculum and the other protesting the turning over of our watersheds to private ownership, were embodied in essence in two resolutions passed at the Continental Congress following.

Two highlights of the Conference were the fine talk by Captain Elliott Senn, U. S. N. on "The Cruise of the U. S. S. Quincy," the ship that took President Roosevelt to Yalta and the inspiring address by General John R. Deane—"An American is on Guard Tonight." General Deane, the author of "The Strange Alliance," had been the head of the Military Mission to Moscow and closely associated with General Marshall for some years, consequently, his analysis of Communistic Russia was masterly.

Forty-four chapters were represented at the Conference. The Credentials Committee reported 197 registered; the registration included 830 persons.

The Conference engendered an intensification of effective patriotism and a deepened dedication to the high purposes of our Society.

MRS. CHARLES A. CHRISTIN,
State Regent of California.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

ON Saturday, October 18, 1947, a bronze marker was placed on Lock No. 1, the source of the historic old Potomac Canal, by the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution.

During the administration of Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State Regent in 1942, Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, Historian and Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, Chairman of Historic Spots, a temporary marker was placed

here. This marker was designed by the National Park Service, Mr. Irving C. Root, Superintendent and Mr. J. Sutton Jett, Chief of National Memorials and Historic Sites was instrumental in having this marker placed on the huge boulder moved from Rock Creek Park and placed on a prominent part of the speedway. The two youths unveiling the tablet were chosen on account of the close association of their ancestors with George Washington: J. Seldon Washington, Jr. is a direct descendant of John Augustine Washington, brother of George and Frederick Tomlinson Sparrow, whose ancestor, Lt. Thomas Buffington, was an aide to George Washington during the Revolutionary War.

The unveiling of the tablet by the two boys mentioned was followed by the presentation of the same by Mrs. Frederick K. Sparrow, Sr., Chairman of Historic Spots to Mrs. Jessie Scott Arnold, past State Historian and Mrs. C. Edwards Channing, State Historian, who in turn presents the tablet to Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, Past State Regent and Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State Regent of the District of Columbia. As the last act, Mrs. Clearman makes the presentation to Mr. Irving C. Root, Superintendent of National Capital Parks, Department of the Interior.

The program closed with the rendition of the Star Spangled Banner by the U. S. Navy Band.

On account of the freezing of metal at the beginning of World War II, the placing of the permanent marker had to be delayed until the present time.

Almost two hundred years after Washington, then a youth of 22 years, began to foster the plans for the navigation of the canal, the last chapter of this early attempt and later realization of this famous old canal will close with the placing of the marker which will stand forever to perpetuate the memory of George Washington and his first attempt as a public servant in the service of his country by trying to provide a means of communication between the East and West by navigable waterway. It was largely through his untiring efforts that the Potomac

Company was organized and as its first president he frequently visited the working parties assigned to clearing the obstructions from the river channel and building canals around the treacherous falls of the Potomac. In 1802 the canal was completed and small rafts propelled by hand with the aid of the river currents then began transportation of commodities to Georgetown. Although the locks were considered a great engineering project at that time, the improvements to the river channel were inadequate and the company finally failed in 1828 and was absorbed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company. On July 4th, 1828, President J. Quincy Adams took out the first shovel full of earth at a ceremony held near Great Falls, commemorating this event. Encountering many difficulties and after years of struggle there was a decline in canal trade; railroads had captured all the carrying trade and the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal ceased to exist in 1924.

It is sometimes assumed that Americans care only for the material things of life and are bent only on the kind of success which can be cashed into dollars. This is a very narrow opinion, for here is an example of the strong index of progress. To preserve is to build and in the restoration of a section of the original old canal as a pleasure resort, the Government has left a heritage for the rich and the poor to enjoy equally. Unless that which we build shall stand with an assured security, the motive for future building shall be destroyed and all our structures go down in ruin. For this reason the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution regard the memory of great men like George Washington and feel it an honor and privilege to be allowed to mark this old canal, Washington's first love in the line of service to his country. A wholesome regard for the memory of great men of the past is the best assurance to a people of continuation of great men to come.

MRS. FREDERICK K. SPARROW,
State Chairman, Marking of Historic Spots.

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GEORGIA

THE State Board of Management, Georgia State Society, N. S. D. A. R., held its annual fall meeting in the First Presbyterian Church of Macon at 10:30 Thursday morning, October 23, with the State Regent, Mrs. Mark Smith, presiding. Twelve state officers, twenty-eight chapter regents and twenty-eight state chairmen were in attendance. Six Honorary State Regents were present: Mesdames Howard H. McCall, Max E. Land, Bun Wylie, John S. Adams, Harrison Hightower, Ober D. Warthen.

Following the call to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Hamilton Holt, State Chairman of American Music, led the group in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. John Faver, State Chaplain, brought the devotional. Dr. Albert Grady Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Macon, gave an address of welcome. Miss Julia Robson, Regent of the Mary Hammond Washington Chapter and Miss Mary Lou Barton, Regent of the Nathaniel Macon Chapter, brought words of welcome from the Macon Chapters. Mrs. Harrison Hightower gave the response.

The morning session featured a message from the President General, read by Mrs. P. L. Hay, a message from Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vice President General from Georgia, the State Regent's report and reports from State Officers. Reports by State Chairmen were given during the luncheon hour.

Visitors presented at luncheon included Mrs. Charles Cork, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the luncheon; Mrs. H. K. Burns, daughter of the beloved former State Regent from Macon, Mrs. Thaddeus C. Parker; Mrs. DeLamar, of Columbus; Mrs. Albert Grady Harris; Mrs. W. Roy Finch, chairman of the committee for table decorations for the luncheon and members of the Executive Boards of the Mary Hammond Washington and the Nathaniel Macon Chapters.

Pages for the day included Mesdames J. Milton Heard and B. L. Register of the Nathaniel Macon Chapter and Mesdames Frances Clark and W. G. Solomon III of the Mary Hammond Washington Chapter.

Mrs. R. J. Travis and Mrs. Gertrude M.

Boone, of two of the Savannah Chapters, extended a cordial welcome to all to attend the State Conference to be held in Savannah March 30, 31 and April 1.

CHRISTINE L. CARTER
(Mrs. R. L.),
State Editor.

INDIANA

THE Forty-Seventh Annual State Conference of the Indiana Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held October 8, 9 and 10, 1947, at the French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana. On Tuesday evening, October 7, the State Officers' Club held its annual dinner honoring our President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne. Mrs. James A. Coats, President, presided, presenting Miss Sally Butler, another distinguished Hoosier, who is National President and International President of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Special music by Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, Vice President General and Miss Mary Ellen Ewbank, Chairman of Pages for the Conference and a playlet, "Our Hoosier Presidents General," concluded the program.

Mrs. Furel Robert Burns, State Regent, presided at all sessions of the conference and used for her theme "Upon All of us Rests the Cornerstone of the Nation." During the first afternoon a number of State Chairmen reported on the work of their committees and the State Chaplain, Mrs. Max Barney, conducted a most impressive memorial service for Daughters deceased during the year. Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne gave a special tribute to Grace Colglazier Marshall, Ex-Vice President General and Mrs. Roy A. Mayse gave one to a former State Librarian, Elizabeth Myers Campbell. The flowers for the service were given in memory of the latter. Special music was rendered by Mrs. H. H. Berry, pianist and Mrs. G. A. Thompson, vocalist.

At the formal opening of the conference on Wednesday evening the Brass and Percussion Ensemble of the Paoli High School sounded the assembly call and processional. Dr. George W. Wise, of the First Christian Church, French Lick, pronounced the invocation, after which the Southern Director, Mrs. Robert D. Shrader, welcomed the delegates and members. Mrs. Wayne

M. Cory, State Vice Regent, responded. Greetings were given by Mr. Wallace Weatherholt, State President, Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Raymond Paulus, President, Children of the American Revolution; Miss Sally Paulus, Junior State President and National Vice President of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. John M. Hoffman, National Historian, C. A. R.; Mrs. Floyd Grigsby, State President American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Robert K. Arnold, Chaplain General, N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. Edward K. Barrow, State Regent, Texas; Dr. Winona Jones, State Regent, Kentucky and Mrs. Stephen Davis, State Treasurer, Kentucky. The highlight of this session was an address by our own Indiana Daughter and President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, who discussed the work, aims and projects of the society. Special musical numbers were given by Elsa Sappenfield, Ruel Sappenfield, Marguerite Seward, Alma Roach and Ellen Gardner. Following this the State Regent's reception with the South District Regents as hostesses was held in the South Foyer of Convention Hall.

Thursday morning breakfasts were held by District Directors for the chapter regents. During the morning session State Officers, State Chairmen and conference committee reports were heard. Mr. Rudolph H. Grabow, Forest Supervisor, spoke on "A Conservation Program to Refill Our National Woodbox." Judge Dan Pyle, St. Joseph Circuit Court, gave a most interesting and inspiring address at the afternoon session, stressing "Our Civic Responsibility in a Changing World."

The conference dinner which was held in the west dining room was honored by the presence of the President General, out-of-state Guests and a number of distinguished Indiana Daughters who brought greetings: Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, Vice President General; Mrs. James B. Crankshaw, Hon. Vice President General; Mrs. Lafayette L. Porter, Ex-Vice President General representing Indiana Honorary State Regents. Mr. James Tucker, former Indiana Secretary of State, made a stirring address, using for his subject the theme of the conference, saying that all peoples of the world look to the United States as a beacon light in a troubled world and the only nation which has the fundamental prin-

ciples of freedom. Mrs. James B. Rust of White River Chapter was soloist for the banquet.

The concluding session of the conference adopted resolutions pertinent to the principles of the society. Mrs. Cory presented the impending subject of an history of Indiana D.A.R. A most entertaining and informative historical sketch of early days in southern Indiana was presented by Mrs. Farwell C. Rhodes of French Lick. Mrs. Paul K. Thiery, Central Director, for the Regents of her District, invited the 1948 Conference to come to the Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis. The final registration reported 329 members and guests in attendance during the conference.

ISABEL J. MILLER
(Mrs. Howard W.),
State Historian.

MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER'S bright blue weather was truly at its best on the 22nd and 23rd when the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution and guests assembled at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, by the sea, for the Annual October State Meeting.

The Processional led by Pages bearing the Colors, followed by State and National Officers and guests, opened the meeting auspiciously. Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier, State Regent, presided for the first time at a State Meeting and called the meeting to order. The Reverend Laurence Hayward, Minister of the First Religious Society (Unitarian) of Newburyport, gave the Invocation. Mrs. William H. Keller, State Chairman of National Defense led the Pledge to the Flag, which was followed by the singing of the National Anthem.

The Hostess Chapters were Col. Timothy Pickering of Salem and Eunice Day of Holyoke. The Regents, Mrs. Arthur E. Rowe and Mrs. Ambler Garnett, gave the welcome to the members and the response, respectively.

Distinguished guests presented by the State Regent included Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General; Miss Katherine Matthies, Third Vice President General; Mrs. Herbert E. McQuesten, Vice

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President General; Mrs. John T. Gardner, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, State Regent of Maine; Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, State President Massachusetts Children of the American Revolution; Honorary State Regents, Miss Isabel Wyman Gordon, Mrs. Frank L. Nason, Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith. The guests brought greetings of inspiration and goodwill to the Massachusetts Daughters. Messages were read from the absent Honorary State Regents, Miss Nancy Hudson Harris and Miss Ethel Lane Hersey.

Added to the pleasure of the afternoon was the singing by Miss Rosemary Callahan, Lyric Soprano.

Dr. William Gellerman, President of American International College, Springfield, was the speaker of the afternoon. He gave an interesting and informative address on the College and the life of the students. Dr. Gellerman especially emphasized the need of a new library when he told of the present library crowded with 100 students and the enrollment of the College is 1200.

Mrs. Russell Wm. Magna, Vice President of American International College, made a strong plea for funds to build and furnish a new library.

The State Chairman of Approved Schools, Mrs. Harold F. Lafayette, submitted an outline of the plans of her committee and enumerated the needs of all our approved schools.

The State Officers were then presented in order that they could speak of their proposed work for the coming year.

At the evening banquet four hundred-twenty-five members and guests assembled. Distinguished guests and State Officers seated at the head table were presented and responded briefly. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Philip Cummings, noted analyst on world affairs. His subject was "Our Great Hour." All present were stimulated and inspired by the speaker's vast knowledge and ability to impart to his audience his "on the spot" observations of Russia and the United Nations Assembly.

Following the banquet, a reception was held in the ballroom for State and National Officers while the New Ocean House Orchestra played American music.

Thursday Morning the members assembled at 9:30. The devotional exercises

were led by Mrs. G. Loring Briggs, State Chaplain. Mrs. Malcolm E. Nichols, State Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag led in the Pledge to the Flag and the American's Creed, followed by the singing of "America."

The Reverend Edward Barkley Wilcox of the Army Military Intelligence of World War II, who has made a comprehensive study of Communism in the United States, was the speaker of the morning session. His subject was "Imperial Communism", a topic in which every Daughter is vitally concerned and wishes to be kept informed. The members were startled by the facts, figures and accusations made by the speaker.

State Chairmen continued with their outlines, including all the projects submitted by the National Society. Each chairman showed a thorough understanding of her committee work. Regents received a wealth of valuable information to take home to their chapters.

At this meeting resolutions were adopted on the death of Mrs. Chester F. Melendy, former State Treasurer of Massachusetts D. A. R. The resolutions were incorporated in the records of the meeting.

With the retiring of the colors the inspiring October State meeting of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution concluded.

ETHEL PERKINS HILL,
State Historian.

NEW JERSEY

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT was successfully staged for the second year by the Trenton and Pennington Chapters of the New Jersey Society in the War Memorial Building, Trenton, November 17. The affair is part of the Americanism program of the five chapters.

Participating chapters were General David Forman, General Mercer, General Washington, Broad Seal, of Trenton and Penelope Hart, of Pennington.

In explaining the purpose of the event, Mrs. Paul G. Duryea, of General David Forman Chapter, general chairman, pointed out that common understanding and mutual respect among our various racial groups and proper appreciation of the national origins of our democracy, are of

the utmost importance for the maintenance of America's free institutions.

"It is right," she said, "that the individual community should do its part in the promotion of such unity." In view of that fact the chapters arranged the program for the advancement of interracial and international neighborliness. More than 800 were in attendance.

This year it took the form of a "Festival of Nations" with the various groups depicting their harvest time in song and dance. Because of the nature of the event the newspapers gave it widespread publicity. The Trenton Library and its branches and local bookstores held displays of books of the various countries. It was announced from the pulpits of the churches of Trenton and vicinity and over the radio.

The Honorable Alfred E. Driscoll, Governor of New Jersey, was the speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. Charles S. Maddock, Jr., of General Mercer Chapter. Mrs. Palmer Martin Way, State Regent, was present and gave the speech of welcome.

Groups represented were: Chinese, Italian, French, Russian, Hungarian, Polish, Greek, Scotch, Negro and the Camp Fire Girls. Each event was beautifully executed with the grand finale by the Camp Fire Girls and a massing of the various flags with the American Flag in the center.

The affair was open to the public free of charge.

Assisting Mrs. Duryea as co-chairmen were Mrs. Maddock and Mrs. Frederick L. Ferris of Penelope Hart Chapter. Other committee members were: General David Forman Chapter in addition to Mrs. Duryea, ex-regent, Mrs. Harry K. Ambler, regent, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, ex Vice President General, and Miss Ella Moore; Penelope Hart Chapter, Mrs. Edward Randolph, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Russell A. Snook, regent, Mrs. Ferris, ex regent, and Miss Helen B. Phillips; General Mercer, Mrs. Matthew L. Kyle, regent, and Mrs. Maddock; General Washington, Mrs. Karl Dresdner, regent, Mrs. John E. Gill, Mrs. Frederick S. Gorham, Mrs. Arthur D. McTighe, Mrs. John K. Finley; Broad Seal, Mrs. Paul L. Cort.

MYRTLE G. FERRIS,
Chairman of Publicity.

MISSISSIPPI

"AMERICANISM is a train the Daughters of the American Revolution have ridden for fifty-six years," said Mrs. Edward C. Brewer, Mississippi regent, in an address on the afternoon of October 28 at Rosalie, D. A. R. shrine, Natchez, before members of the Natchez Chapter, state officers and Rosalie chairmen gathered for board and committee meetings.

"Our organization is at the peak of its prestige—Let's keep it there!" the regent continued, urging the women to "paint their own back fences" by entering wholeheartedly into the work of improving and beautifying Rosalie.

Full participation in the objectives of the National Society was stressed by the speaker, attention being called to the need of youth leadership, active opposition to all forms of un-Americanism, continued interest in disabled soldiers and promotion of education in approved schools. She added that she would like to see every high school in Mississippi select a Good Citizenship Girl to compete for the privilege of making the annual trip to Washington. "We need more voluntary leadership for our young people," she insisted, pointing out that right ideas must be implanted in order that wrong ideas may not flourish.

Mrs. Brewer announced that Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, president general, will be the guest of honor at the Mississippi conference to be held February 24-26 in Columbus.

Mrs. F. D. Brown, 2nd vice regent of Mississippi and regent of the Natchez Chapter introduced state officers and distinguished guests.

Mrs. W. S. Welch, vice president general, announced that the triennial membership cash award for the southeastern district had been won by Mississippi.

Mrs. James Marsh, Rosalie hostess, presented the Mississippi society with ten oil paintings framed in goldleaf.

Tea was served by Natchez Chapter hostesses in the ante-bellum dining room. On the following morning plans were made by the garden and furnishings committee for the immediate beautification of Rosalie

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house and grounds. Trustees of the shrine voted to allow a sum for landscaping. Mrs. L. P. Ritchie of Gulfport donated a gasoline lawn mower.

Luncheon was served in the patio with Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Anne Young White, Mississippi curator, as hostesses.

The October board meeting will be held annually in Natchez.

LOUISE MOSS MONTGOMERY

(Mrs. William Robert),

Mississippi Press Relations Committee
Chairman.

NATCHEZ TRACE

Just to be modern swing on to the old.
"Early American"—brooches of gold—
Satiny damask and colorful chintz—
Heavy mahogany—Audubon prints;
Bohemian glass—an elaborate urn—
"Oh, that exquisitely ancient epergne!"
Many and many a curious dish—
Wasp-waisted corsets and dresses that swish!
Colonial sofas—impractical chairs—
Quaint candelabrae and vases in pairs.
No reproductions for me, if you please—
Genuine rosewood on feeble settees!
Portraits and prisms—pianos that squeak;
Anything—everything—IF it's antique!
Just to be modern swing on to the old.
Show me an heirloom and label it—"SOLD!"

LOUISE MOSS MONTGOMERY,
434 West Second Street,
Clarksdale, Mississippi.

(Poet laureate, Rosannah Waters Chapter,
Clarksdale)

PENNSYLVANIA

THE 51st State Conference of the Pennsylvania State Society Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Atlantic City, N. J. at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, October 20, 21, 22, 1947, with Mrs. Harlow Barton Kirkpatrick, State Regent, presiding. All members of the State Board were present.

We were honored with the presence of Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, President General. Among the distinguished guests were Mrs. Donald B. Adams, National President, C. A. R.; Mrs. William S. Tompkins, Vice President General; Mrs. Edwin S. Lambers, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Van Court Carwithen, Historian General; Miss Helen M. McMackin, Librarian General; Mrs. Palmer M. Way, New Jersey State Regent; Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, Ohio State Regent; Mrs. John L. B. Baratta,

Regent, General Lafayette Chapter of Atlantic City; Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, Honorary State Regent and Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams, Past State Regent.

The State Board of Management met October 19th.

Social functions preceding the Conference were a Dutch Treat Breakfast for State Officers and State Chairmen; Luncheon for the distinguished guests; a joint Pages and Juniors Dinner and State Officers' Club Dinner.

Monday afternoon, October 20th at 2 P. M., a Memorial Service conducted by State Chaplain, Mrs. Warren Ross-Carlin, in St. James Episcopal Church, honored 228 members who have passed to the Great Beyond. The State Regent paid a beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. John Brown Heron, Honorary State Regent and ex-Vice President General. Afterwards the floral cross was placed at the monument to Soldiers of World War I and II in the Park.

A piano recital by Mrs. Henry H. Rhodes, State Director, at 8 o'clock, was followed by Assembly Call blown by Harvey J. Philp, of the Junior Cadets Drum and Bugle Corps, Lt. J. Willis Gale, Post No. 125, V. F. W. The State Regent, State and National Officers and distinguished guests entered, escorted by Pages with official flags and chapter banners. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, State Regent, called the 51st Conference to order. The invocation was given by Mrs. Warren R. Carlin, State Chaplain; the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Robert M. Leiberger, State Chairman Correct Use of the Flag; Mrs. Clayton E. Bilheimer, State Director, led The American's Creed; the National Anthem was led by Mrs. M. Luther Mathiot, State Chairman Advancement of American Music.

Mrs. Palmer M. Way, as State Regent, brought greetings and welcomed the Pennsylvania Daughters to New Jersey; Hon. W. Bennett Cramer, representing the Mayor, presented the State Regent with the key to Atlantic City; Brigadier General Donald B. Adams, member of the Empire State Society S. A. R., brought greetings and gave a stirring talk on National Defense; Mrs. Donald B. Adams, National President, Children of the American Revolution, brought greetings and asked, "Did it ever occur to you that the most underprivileged children are your own children

and grandchildren who are not members of C. A. R.?" Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, State Vice Regent responded.

The principal address was given by the President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, who emphasized the complete dignity of committee work, whether it be in Chapter, State, or the National Society and urged the more industrious use of the tools we already have. Greetings were brought by the distinguished guests. State Officers were introduced. A reception in honor of the President General brought the evening to a close.

An Approved Schools Breakfast, Mrs. Isaac High Shelly, State Chairman presiding, followed by a piano recital by Mrs. Irvin R. MacElwee, preceded the business session Tuesday morning at which the construction of an adequate water supply for Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School in honor of the State Regent was unanimously voted as a project. Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams was unanimously elected Honorary State Regent. Steps were taken towards revision of By-Laws and placing a marker for Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory, Real Daughter. Reports of State Officers and State Chairmen were received.

The State Banquet in the Wedgewood Room, Tuesday evening, was featured with a stirring address by Major General Milton G. Baker warning of the dangers of the very insidious program of the "Moscow Clique." Mrs. Frank Kissinger, contralto, was the soloist.

Mrs. Cyrus G. Martin, National Chairman, speaking as the mother of a fifteen-year-old son, made a moving appeal to all who attended the National Defense Breakfast at which Mrs. R. H. Van Orden, State Chairman, presided.

Chapter Regents' reports were received at the Wednesday sessions.

The Conference passed resolutions in support of National Anthem Day, Pennsylvania Week, Commending the National Broadcasting Company, and of Resolutions #1-#9 passed at the 56th Continental Congress.

Wednesday, voting by ballot, Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams, Honorary State Regent, was endorsed for nomination as Vice President General.

Mrs. August B. Grubmeyer, Regent,

Harrisburg Chapter, invited the State Society to hold its conference in Harrisburg next year. The invitation was accepted.

It is significant that the theme of the 51st State Conference, "Communism," was developed with emphasis upon what the Pennsylvania Daughters can do in the present emergency for home, for church, for schools and for humanity.

After retiring the colors, Conference was adjourned at 2:54 P. M., October 22, 1947.

HAZEL GRAHAM GLESSNER,
State Recording Secretary.

RHODE ISLAND

THE annual state fall meeting of the Rhode Island Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence, on Monday, September 29, 1947.

Preceded by the color bearers and pages, the official group and guests were escorted to the platform in a processional in charge of the State Marshal, Mrs. Lawrence F. Vories and the chairman of pages, Mrs. Eugene Dutemple.

The meeting was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Louis Oliver.

Mrs. Ira B. Stilson, State Chaplain, read from the Scriptures and led in prayer. The members joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the recital of the American's Creed, led by Miss Olive Richards, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag. Mrs. Buell Buckingham, Jr., State Chairman for Advancement of American Music Committee, led the assembly in singing the National Anthem. Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, State Vice-Regent, gave the official welcome. The guest artist, Mr. Harry A. Hughes, entertained with a group of vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes at the piano.

The State Society was especially honored in having as its guest of honor and principal speaker, the President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne.

Honored with her and each bringing greetings were: Mrs. T. Frederick Chase of Rhode Island, Vice President General; Mrs. Loren E. Rex of Kansas, Vice President General; Mrs. John T. Gardner of Rhode Island, Corresponding Secretary General; Miss Katharine Matthies, Third

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Vice President General; Mrs. Le Roy F. Hussey of Maine, Vice President General; Mrs. Frank L. Nason of Massachusetts, Past Registrar General. Mrs. William L. Manchester of Rhode Island, past Vice President General was asked to rise and take a bow, as well as our Honorary State Regents and State Officers.

The President General, in her talk, urged increase in membership, with emphasis on enrollment of eligible youth in the junior organizations and general work by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution in advancing the policies of the society.

At the close of the President General's message a reception was held in honor of distinguished guests, National and State Officers.

The afternoon session was opened by the singing of "America the Beautiful."

The State President of the Rhode Island Society, Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. George A. North, brought greetings from her society and gave an interesting talk on the work of the C. A. R. within the state. The C. A. R. Flag was carried to the platform by two junior members; one, the granddaughter of our Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Gorham and the other, the daughter of our C. A. R. President, Mrs. North.

Mrs. Howard B. Gorham, National Chairman of the Student Loan Fund and Mrs. Roy E. Haywood, National Chairman of the Manual for Citizenship, were other speakers of the afternoon.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "America" and the retiring of the Colors.

LAURA OLIVER MARTIN
(Mrs. Roger G.),
State Historian.

NEW MEXICO

THE Twenty-seventh Annual State Conference of the New Mexico Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the Woman's Club Building in Roswell, October 3 and 4, 1947.

Thursday evening, preceding the opening of the Conference, the Executive Board met for dinner, which was followed by the business meeting.

The State Regent, Mrs. Harry F. Aspin-

wall, entertained the Chapter Regents at a lovely appointed breakfast at the Nickson Hotel the morning of October 3.

Immediately after the Assembly Call by the bugler, Mr. Richard Smith and the processional, the State Conference was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Aspinwall. Scripture reading and prayer by the State Chaplain, Mrs. B. B. Wilson, followed. Mrs. James F. Hinkle, chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag, led the Pledge of Allegiance, Mrs. George Wilcox leading the singing of the National Anthem. The American's Creed was led by the Chairman of Americanism, Mrs. Russell Bird.

Addresses of welcome were given by Mrs. Lee Corn, Hostess Regent, Mr. Howard Buckley, City Attorney, representing the Mayor and Mr. Lake Frazier, representing the Sons of the American Revolution. The Vice Regent, Mrs. J. F. Maddox, graciously responded to these welcomes.

Greetings were brought to the Conference by the Honorary State Regents: Mrs. James F. Hinkle, Mrs. Frank E. Andrews, Mrs. W. G. Donley, Mrs. A. G. Shortle, Mrs. Robert K. Bell, Mrs. John D. Brown, Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Francis C. Wilson, Ex-Vice President General and Mrs. R. R. Hinkle, Ex-Vice President General.

Mrs. A. G. Shortle, Honorary State Regent, introduced the State Regent, Mrs. Harry F. Aspinwall, who addressed the Conference on the subject, "The Price of Peace."

A delightful luncheon was served at the Nickson Hotel at the conclusion of the morning session.

Excellent reports were given by the State Officers, the State Regent, who also reported on the National Congress and Chapter Regents at the afternoon session. An impressive Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. B. B. Wilson, State Chaplain.

A beautifully appointed banquet was given Friday evening, with Mrs. Russell Bird acting as toastmistress. Col. James R. Kelly, of the New Mexico Military Institute, gave a most enlightening address on international and national affairs. A reception by the Hostess Chapter for the State Officers and guests followed.

The State Officers' Club met for breakfast at the Nickson Hotel on Saturday morning. Mrs. George Graham, President, presided at the business meeting following.

The Saturday morning session was called to order by Mrs. Aspinwall, State Regent. Very interesting reports were given by each State Chairman, showing much work accomplished and interesting plans made for the coming year.

Miss Mollie Mullane, the 1947 Pilgrim from New Mexico, was presented and gave an interesting account of her trip to Washington and the National Congress.

The State Regent introduced the Flag Bearers, Helen Falconi and Dorothy Wheeler, the Pages, Hannah Ginsberg and Sara Louise Palmer and the Regent's Pages, Dolores Snipes and Mollie Mullane.

The report of the State President, Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Frank E. Andrews, was given. Mrs. Andrews is also editor of the C. A. R. State Magazine, "Chili Pods".

At the close of the reports, with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and the retiring of the Colors, the Twenty-seventh State Conference adjourned.

Fall flowers in profusion made a beautiful setting for this meeting. Delightful musical numbers were rendered at each session. The Conference will be a memorable one because of its beauty, enthusiasm and good fellowship.

CARRIELLA B. JAMESON,
State Corresponding Secretary.

VERMONT

THE 48th conference of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution of the State of Vermont was held on October 25-26 at Rutland and Proctor. State Regent Mrs. Edwin A. Morse opened the conference and presided, while the Ann Story Chapter served as hostess. Miss Bernice Tuttle, Regent of the hostess Chapter gave the address of welcome and Mrs. Richard Southgate, State Vice-Regent responded.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, President General; Miss Katharine Matthies, third Vice President General and State Regents Mrs. Roy E. Heywood of Maine and Mrs. David N. Anderson of New Hampshire, each of whom addressed the conference. In addition the following National Vice-Chairmen present

were: Miss Marguerite I. Lane, (Americanism); Mrs. Robert W. McCuen, (Good Citizenship Pilgrimage) and Miss Isabel Cole, (Northern States Genealogical Records), all of Vermont.

Reports were presented by the following state officers: Mrs. Edwin A. Morse, Regent; Mrs. Erwin I. Clark, Past Regent; Mrs. Byron A. Wright, Chaplain; Mrs. Clay Lockwood, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Harry G. Webster, Treasurer; Miss Fannie Brown, Auditor; Mrs. C. T. Conklin, State Historian; Mrs. Harold Hawes, State Registrar; Mrs. Charles Oliver, State Librarian and Mrs. George Woodward, State President C. A. R.

The afternoon session was held at the Union Church in Proctor. Following an impressive "Hour of Remembrance" service, floral pieces were placed on the grave of Mrs. Louise P. Batcheller, Past Honorary State Regent and Vice-President General.

The report of the Credential Committee showed that the following were present: 22 Regents, 55 delegates, 11 alternates, 28 members, and 8 pages. There were also three national officers, 24 state officers, and four guests, making a total of 156.

The banquet was attended by about 150. Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, the President General, who was the principal speaker, pointed out that peace and preparedness go hand in hand. With every country involved in world reorganization to bring about lasting peace, the important work of the D. A. R. National Defense Committee cannot be neglected in any chapter. Mrs. O'Byrne pointed out that in standing for military training and the retention of present immigration quotas our organization is supporting the stand of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. A reception followed the banquet.

Prior to the second morning session, state officers and chapter regents held annual breakfasts of their respective groups.

At the Friday afternoon session reports were given by Chapter Regents and delegates and after the retiring of the colors the 48th State Conference, Vermont Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, adjourned.

ORA K. CONKLIN
(Mrs. C. T.),
State Historian.

WEST VIRGINIA

THE opening of the 42nd fall conference of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Huntington, West Virginia, presided over by Mrs. Harry J. Smith, State Regent was a colorful event with a procession of pages, State and National Officers, preceded by the American Flag, the D. A. R. flag, the C. A. R. flag and the West Virginia State flag.

The distinguished guests were introduced and their greetings to the conference received. The principal address was given by Dr. Stewart H. Smith, President of Marshall College, who spoke on "The Morning Light is Breaking."

A reception followed the opening meeting with the past regents of Buford Chapter of Huntington serving as hostesses.

It was at this time that the resolution for the awarding of the two \$250 scholarship prizes to two West Virginia girls, was adopted. The winners of these must have the same qualifications required for the Good Citizenship Pilgrims—ability, character, patriotism and loyal Americanism. Other qualifications are: The girls must be graduates of first class West Virginia high schools and have attended high school at least two years in the state and must be sincere in their intentions to attend some West Virginia State college in 1948-49. Girls must be outstanding students in home economics work and above average in scholarship; preference shall be given to those interested in becoming teachers.

Money for the scholarships has practically all been subscribed. The State Regent will appoint a committee of five which will be responsible for the selection of the recipients of the prizes.

The awards shall be made on or before June 1, 1948 and the money shall be deposited with the treasurer of the college or colleges which the recipients elect to attend in the coming fall.

Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, vice president general of Kansas, spoke on "The National Society of Yesterday and Today."

After the business session of the first afternoon of the conference guests were taken to Buford Chapter house in beautiful Ritter Park, for tea.

That evening the annual banquet was held after which the regents gave their reports.

Saturday a National Defense breakfast was held in the Blue Room of the Hotel Frederick. Mrs. E. Wyatt Payne was the speaker and Mrs. Grace Stone Hetzel, State Chairman of National Defense, presided.

Mrs. Payne discussed the inroads made by communism in our schools. Her talk was considered one of the highlights of the meeting.

The Memorial service was conducted that morning by Mrs. Hugh Byrer and the conference ended with a business meeting following.

Many guests of importance were in attendance, including members from other states. The state regent of Texas was a guest and Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, Morgantown, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, and Mrs. Vaughn, South Dakota, Vice Presidents General; Mrs. Waitman H. Conaway, past Vice President General; Mrs. William H. Vaught, Honorary Vice President General. Mrs. David E. French, Vice President General of West Virginia, represented the national organization.

At the banquet a gavel was presented to the D. A. R. by Will Daniel of the S. A. R. This was made from a piece of wood from the Black House, Fort Henry, Wheeling, W. Va.

The 43rd West Virginia State Conference will be held in The Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs.

EMILY RIGGS HARKLEROAD
(Mrs. F. S.),

W. Va. State Historian.



Promise less than you can do, but never do less than you promise.

Chapter Activities

WILLIAM BYRD CHAPTER (Richmond, Va.). In the age-mellowed family cemetery on the estate of "Montpelier," former home of President James Madison in Orange County, Virginia, the William Byrd Chapter held its annual program meeting on Constitution Day. Welcoming guests and members, our Regent, Mrs. Frost H. Herndon, said in part:

"Today, September 17, 1947, marks the 160th anniversary of the constitutional form of government in America. Here in the quietness of this historic shrine where the 'Father of the Constitution's' memory lingers, there seems to echo the Recessional lines of Rudyard Kipling, 'The tumult and the shouting dies . . . the captains and the kings depart . . . Still stands thine ancient sacrifice . . . An humble and a contrite heart . . . Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet . . . Lest we forget, lest we forget.'

"So today, with humble hearts we pay tribute to a great patriot, James Madison and to his wife, Dolly Madison. Gladstone, the English statesman, once said of James Madison, whose pen wrote most of the Constitution of the United States, that this document was the greatest piece of work ever struck off by any human brain. Americans know from the time of its completion until this present day . . . this scientific atomic age . . . it is the one instrument whose potentialities may bring peace to this confused world.

"We have faith and look with confidence to its ultimate success some future tomorrow. Daughters of the American Revolution, guardians of the priceless heritage we possess, stand faithfully ready to defend it against any enemy, heresy, skepticism or ism that would desecrate or destroy that bulwark of individual freedom and pursuit of happiness in America and for all mankind wherever they are in this world."

Our guest speaker for the occasion was the Honorable J. Vaughan Gary, Congressman from the third Virginia district, whose subject was "The Constitution." So impressed was the audience with the historical value of the address, many requests were made for copies of it and suggestions were advanced that it should be available for distribution in our schools and libraries.

The William Byrd Chapter, with the cooperation of Mr. Gary, plans to make possible this patriotic contribution to our youth.

As a gentle breeze ruffled the folds of our beloved Star-Spangled Banner and a cloudless, azure sky smiled graciously upon those assembled, sprays of lovely garden flowers were placed on the graves of President Madison and his illustrious wife, Dolly, by our Honorary State Regent and Vice-President General, Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds of Charlottesville and our State Treasurer and former State Chairman of Approved Schools, Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, also of Charlottesville, respectively. After appropriate tributes were paid to these two great Americans of another age by Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Bailey, the assembly stood for a moment in silent prayer, invoking a blessing upon our country and for peace in the world.

Among the other honored guests present were the regents and a number of members from chapters in the vicinity of "Montpelier." We were also privileged to greet again a beloved Virginia Daughter, Mrs. J. A. Woodroof, past regent of the Golden Horseshoe Chapter, who recently celebrated her 95th birthday. Mrs. Woodroof, with her kindly personality, has been an inspiration to our guests and members throughout the years at these annual pilgrimages to "Montpelier" each Constitution Day.

Following a tour of the renowned garden of the estate with its magnificent trees and famous boxwood, we drove to the Hotel James Madison in Orange for luncheon.

In 1930 the William Byrd Chapter became the custodian of the old Madison burying ground. That year a bronze tablet, set on a granite base and bearing the following inscription, "Near this spot are buried James Madison, father of the Constitution, President of the United States and his wife, Dolly," was erected by the chapter on the highway a short distance from the cemetery. Approximately 500 persons attended the exercises when this tablet was unveiled by Master James Madison Macon, IV, of Richmond and Miss Harriet Scott, of Orange, in Colonial costumes,—these young people being descendants of the Madison family. Six years later, in 1936, the chapter placed a similar

marker, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the death of James Madison, on the ancient brick wall, the old iron gate of which bears the inscription, "Madison—1720." The same two young Madison kinsfolk also unveiled the second tablet.

With the exception of four years during World War II, a pilgrimage has been made to this hallowed shrine regardless of weather each year since the owner, Mrs. Marian DuPont Scott, gave it into the care and keeping of the William Byrd Chapter.

LUCILLE WOOD
(Mrs. Robert W.),
*Press Relations Chairman,
State of Virginia.*

MARY WADE STROTHER CHAPTER (Salina, Kan.) celebrated its Twenty-fifth Anniversary Saturday evening, October 25, with a 6:30 dinner at the Casa Bonita, honoring the Organizing member, Mrs. Hugh A. Monahan and the Charter Members, Miss Amy Armstrong, Mrs. H. L. Felt, Miss Mary Emma Hamilton, Mrs. Hugh H. Monahan, Mrs. H. N. Moses, Miss Edna Maude Smith, Mrs. L. L. Shoemaker. The Regent, Mrs. F. L. Veach, presided.

The decorations were National and D. A. R. Flags, lighted tapers in silver candelabra and bowls of chrysanthemums.

Distinguished guests were three State officers, Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Regent; Mrs. C. T. Traxel, Corresponding Secretary, and Mrs. Vernon E. McArthur, Consulting Genealogist.

Mrs. Monahan announced the program—"Short History of the Chapter," Miss Armstrong, read by Miss Hamilton; "The Charter," displayed and described by Mrs. Moses, who then presented the State Regent, Mrs. Shrewder, with a memorial gift from the family of Mrs. Lucile Gary Surface, the first regent of Mary Wade Strother Chapter. This gift will purchase a Memorial Acre at Tamasee, S. C. the accredited D. A. R. school for girls.

The guest speaker was Mrs. Shrewder. The Committee in charge was Mrs. Asa L. Johnson, Mrs. E. A. Langel, Miss Smith and Mrs. M. J. Watkins.

MISS FLORENCE EMMA BOND,
Press Relations Chairman.

PRINCESS HIRRIHIGUA CHAPTER (St. Petersburg, Fla.), held its first fall meeting honoring National and State officers at the home of the Regent, Miss Vera Maude Smith. Mrs. Roy Frierson, National Curator General, attended and gave the address of the evening describing the D.A.R. Museum and explaining her work.

Reports of the Continental Congress were given by the Chapter Regent and Mrs. Harry Shaw and Mrs. Charles Bricket, delegates.

Mrs. J. F. Byers, State Regent, reported concerning her recent trip to Tamasee.

The Chapter Regent announced that all members were requested to enroll names of babies and all children in their families under eighteen years of age in the new cradle roll and C.A.R. book.

Following the meeting a reception was held in the garden. Mrs. Harry M. Shaw presided at the punch bowl, which was illuminated in a novel manner. Fall flowers were used for decoration and refreshments were in fall colors.

Mrs. Howard Cunningham was chairman for the reception and her committee of Mesdames Ralph M. Pope, W. F. Patch and Raymond Brandiff was assisted in serving by Mesdames Dennis Corn, Charles Bricket, E. H. Burr, H. M. Mansfield, George Rothmeyer, I. Emerson and the Misses Harriett Hoppee and Eleanor Hinchman.

During the reception an informal musical program was presented by Mesdames A. D. Glascock, Francis Gutellus Smith, Alton Glasure and Miss Ruth Burke.

Guests of honor besides Mrs. Frierson, were officers of the state society of Florida: Mrs. James F. Byers, state regent, St. Petersburg; Mrs. David Wright, first vice-regent, Bartow; Mrs. E. S. Horton, second vice-regent, Winter Haven; Mrs. W. J. Thayer, corresponding secretary, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Austin Williamson, treasurer, Jacksonville; Mrs. Malcolm Merrick, registrar, Miami; Mrs. Edmund Martin, historian, Ocala; Miss Hattie Allen, chaplain, Sorrento; Miss Sally Abernathy, parliamentarian, Winter Haven; Mrs. P. H. Odom, chairman of good citizenship, Tampa; Mrs. A. S. Kitchen, chairman for correct use of the flag, Clearwater; Mrs. F. L. Ezell, state committee woman, Leesburg; Mrs. Robert E. Angell, reporter, St. Petersburg.

MRS. R. E. ANGELL.



*"Happy New Year to Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne
Management. May 1948 be one of pu*



Byrd her associates on the National Board of
of purpose, unity and great productivity."

WILLIAM HENSHAW CHAPTER (Martinsburg, W. Va.) had as its guest at the September meeting the West Virginia State Chairman of the National Defense Committee, Mrs. Grace Stone Hetzel, of Wheeling, West Virginia. Because of her affiliation with the chapter in former years, she is always warmly welcomed by its members. Speaking of Communism in the United States, its methods and agencies, she urged each Daughter to be alert and to combat wherever possible this enemy within our borders. Mrs. Hetzel is making a number of appearances before chapters in the interest of national defense.

The chapter observed September 17th, the 160th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States by sponsoring a broadcasted recording made by Mrs. Hetzel, through the courtesy of Station WEPM. She traced the history of this document from its beginning, stressing the inherent value of our constitutional form of government, which has stood the test through the years and under which the United States has become a great nation in the world of today. No other governmental charter comes as close to true opportunity, freedom, equality, and justice. It is the basic charter for all Americans.

MRS. F. P. SPILLMAN,
State Chairman National Defense.

COLONEL ARCHIBALD LOCHRY CHAPTER (Guilford, Ind.), celebrated its Silver Anniversary on August 22, 1947, with a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Dearborn Country Club.

Our Regent, Mrs. O. H. Stewart, was mistress of ceremonies at the speakers' table. This was centered with a birthday cake topped with our DAR insignia in gold and blue frosting, a gift of our retiring Regent, Mrs. George A. Dietrich. Reminiscent highlights of their regencies were portrayed by Mrs. Delight Kerr, Mrs. Ada Sykes, Mrs. Alta M. Baker, Mrs. Mary Dorrell, Mrs. Margaret Dietrich and Mrs. George A. Dietrich.

It was emphasized that in 1933 our President-General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, when she was the State Regent of Indiana, visited our chapter and dedicated a bronze tablet marking an historic site. Violin solos were played by Miss Charlotte Mendell accompanied by Mr. William Platt and a piano duet by Mrs. L. C. Gibson and Mrs.

C. A. Steele was presented. Mrs. Robert Schrader, the Southern Indiana Director, delivered an informative address.

Our chapter was named in honor of the famed Revolutionary War hero, Colonel Archibald Lochry, whose regiment was massacred by the Indians in 1781 after he was sent from Pennsylvania by General George Washington down the Ohio River into Indiana to save the Northwest Territory.

In the twenty-five years since the chapter was organized with twenty-one charter members on August 24, 1922, we have had fourteen Regents; three of our members' ancestors were three Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

We feel our chapter is unusual and outstanding in being able to claim the distinction of having twenty-seven daughters and seven pending applicants, making a total of thirty-four, all descended from the same ancestor, Captain Joseph Hayes of Chester County, Pennsylvania, who organized and equipped a company of cavalry in the War for Independence.

ALTA M. BAKER,
Former Regent.

KANKAKEE CHAPTER (Kankakee, Ill.) opened its twenty-fifth year with a luncheon at the Kankakee Hotel. The tables were tastefully decorated with blue and white carnations and silver fern leaves. Silver letters 1922-1947 formed the background over the mantel.

Mrs. Thomas E. Maury, State Regent, spoke at length on the many phases of the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution, giving special emphasis to all those activities involving the young people. Two talented members of the chapter, Mrs. D. P. Scott and Mrs. Bert Eustice, were generous with their musical selections. Mrs. Donald S. Bartlett, Director of the Fourth Division of Illinois, urged each member to form definite ideas of what each committee stood for and then with clear understanding to accept her full share of the responsibility for that work.

Charter members of the chapter who were present included, Mrs. R. V. Thomas, Mrs. Victor Boudreau, Mrs. C. M. C. Buntain, Mrs. D. P. Scott and Miss Lomira Perry.

HELEN W. GRASSER,
Regent.

DORCAS BELL LOVE CHAPTER (Waynesville, N. C.). On Monday, October 27, 1947, the Dorcas Bell Love Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, observed National Navy Day by securing a 15-minute period broadcast over Radio Station WHCC. The program presented was first a musical number, "Anchors Aweigh", then the Chapter Regent graciously thanked the management for the courtesy extended to them and introduced their Radio Chairman, who told of the significance of Navy Day and introduced a Navy Veteran officer of World War II who gave an appropriate address. The program was closed with a prayer given by one of the members of the Chapter, followed by the National Anthem. The Dorcas Bell Love Chapter also sent flowers to be strewn on the waters at Cherry Point, N. C., as their part in the observance of honoring our men who have served in the Navy.

EVA TRUBY KILLIAN,
Regent.

SARAH RIGGS HUMPHREYS CHAPTER (Derby, Conn.). William Stark Newell, of Bath, Maine, designer and builder of ships and shipyards, director of banks, a railroad, insurance companies and a life member of the Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressed Sarah Riggs Humphreys Chapter of Derby and Shelton, Connecticut October 6. Mrs. Philip H. Jones, the Chapter Regent, introduced her famous brother, who was a member of President Truman's Evaluation Committee to witness and study the results of the Bikini Atom Bomb test.

The first part of Mr. Newell's talk was a twelve-minute film released by the Government. It was a highly technical description of the atom and showed a gruesome picture of Hiroshima and Nagasaki after the bombing. It illustrated what possession of the bomb by an unfriendly nation could do to our entire seaboard and great industrial centers and of the ease with which it might be fired by rocket, submarine or plane. Mr. Newell commented on the film and stressed the ultimate good to come if the situation is controlled. He believed the world would eventually be destroyed if we are careless of our responsibilities in preventing the secret from being thrown away.

The object of the experiment was to discover what would happen to every conceivable object exposed to the deadly beta

and gamma rays, such as animal life, foods, machinery, etc. Mr. Newell then showed a twenty-eight minute film in technicolor of Bikini, of the great preparation necessary, then of the explosion and finally the results. These pictures were startlingly beautiful and the coloring magnificent.

MRS. HERMAN HEUBISCH,
Press Chairman.

NEW IBERIA CHAPTER (New Iberia, La.) presents three of her chapter members, representing three generations. The fourth generation is represented by a member of the Evangeline Society, C. A. R. of New Iberia, La.

In the picture are Mrs. Jerry William Taylor, her daughter, Mrs. John Newton



Pharr, her granddaughter, Mrs. James Marcus Howell (Louise Taylor Pharr) and great-granddaughter Mary Louise Howell, born January 9, 1947.

Mary Louise is a descendant of the following Revolutionary patriots: Joseph Howell, James Lillard, Walter Pharr, Abraham Riggs, Brig.-Gen. William Henderson, Col. William Bryan, Lieut.-Col. John Smith, Capt. John Taylor, Thomas Lee, Thomas Hardeman, Landlot Porter, Levi Campbell and Nathaniel Moss.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Pharr and her granddaughter Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Taylor has a sister, two daughters, a niece and three granddaughters who are members of the New Iberia Chapter.

MRS. J. W. WYCHE, JR.,
Treasurer.

PATTERSON CHAPTER (Westfield, N. Y.). A Golden Anniversary party was celebrated by Patterson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution on Wednesday, October 16th, at the Murray Hill Hotel. The occasion was the founding of the chapter by the late Mrs. George W. Patterson fifty years ago.

After being welcomed by Mrs. Cyrus W. Field, Regent of Patterson Chapter and her committee, about one hundred thirty-five guests were invited into the dining room for luncheon. The decorations in the dining room were golden in keeping with the occasion. Artistic arrangements in copper and brass bowls of dahlias and marigolds were placed at intervals through the center of the long tables. At the place of each guest was a gold colored program for the afternoon.

After the invocation by the Chaplain, Mrs. Claude N. Pierpont, a delightful luncheon was enjoyed. The program immediately followed with the usual patriotic ritual.

The Regent of Patterson Chapter then introduced the Mayor of Westfield, the Hon. Walter H. Heckman, who delivered the address of welcome. It was a splendid address and most timely for these anxious days of trouble and uncertainty. Mr. Heckman emphasized the increasing importance of the civic duties of all American women, especially, women belonging to patriotic societies.

Miss Jane Zimmerman, Secretary of the Westfield Y. W. C. A., accompanied by Mrs. Clesson Peck, sang two lovely numbers.

The Regent's address then followed. She told first about the founding of Patterson Chapter. In June, 1897, Mrs. Patterson was appointed to found a chapter of the N. S. D. A. R. in Westfield. The following February 21st, 1898, at 9 AM, eighteen charter members met at her home and the Chapter was formed. Later Patterson Chapter received its Charter which was the first granted in the Southwestern area of New York State. Mrs. Patterson was elected regent and remained in that office until her death June 14th, 1909.

Mrs. Field continued her talk by relating some of the outstanding projects undertaken by the Chapter. At the close of this able address, Mrs. Field presented a check for \$100 for a Tamassee Scholarship, in

memory of Mrs. Patterson, to her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Crandall. Mrs. Crandall spoke in her usual gracious manner thanking the Regent and members for this gift. She in turn presented the check to Mrs. Van S. Laughlin, Chairman of Approved Schools.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Wallace E. Peterson, read greetings from our President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, our State Regent, Mrs. James Grant Park and National Chairman of Approved Schools, Miss Edla S. Gibson. She called on the following Regents to extend greetings from their Chapters: Mrs. George Griffis of Major Benjamin Bosworth Chapter, Silver Creek, N. Y.; Mrs. Gunnard S. Carlson of Ellicott Chapter, Falconer, N. Y.; Mrs. Frederick H. Nichols of Jamestown Chapter, Jamestown, N. Y. and Mrs. Edmond Bernard of Benjamin Prescott Chapter, Fredonia, N. Y. Mrs. Thomas Dolce brought greetings from the John W. Rogers Unit, American Legion Auxiliary.

The meeting closed with the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." The guests adjourned to the foyer of the Hotel where an informal reception was held. The Patterson Chapter Charter and other interesting papers were on exhibition at this time. Past Regents of the Chapter presided at the punch bowls.

HARRIET WINTERS PETERSON
(Mrs. Wallace E. Peterson),
First Vice Regent.

BLACK HILLS CHAPTER (Belle Fourche, S. Dak.). Mrs. S. C. Voorhees, Regent of the Black Hills Chapter, N.S.D.A.R., chose Latch String Inn, Savoy, South Dakota, for the luncheon, honoring Mrs. James Brooks Vaughn, Vice-President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Mrs. Charles L. Robinson, State Regent, South Dakota, N.S.D.A.R.

As the name suggests, the latch strings of all doors to this unique rustic inn, hang on the outside, invitingly welcoming visitors to the far-famed gracious hospitality within its whitewashed log walls.

Late autumn flowers in artistic wooden bowls centered tables in the colorful dining room decorated by gorgeously tinted foliage. Through long casement windows there is a matchless view of peaks of the heart of the Black Hills. A blazing pine

log fire lent a crowning touch of cheer to the festive scene. A delicious, typical mountain resort luncheon was served.

Over the huge red sandstone mantel,



FIRE PLACE, LATCH STRING INN.

hangs the original portrait of the old timer, Potato Creek Johnny, with his ubiquitous gold mining pan, sword and pistol, inspiring the song: "Johnny Get Your Pan, Sword and Pistol, etc.," popular in old mining days.

A varied collection of priceless relics affords great interest to the hordes of tourists.

Mrs. Vaughn spoke interestingly of her summer spent in historic Fredericksburg, Virginia, and the different phases of the work of the National Society, stressing the far reaching advantages of St. Mary's School for Indian Girls, of which she is National Adviser.

Mrs. Robinson made helpful suggestions regarding State Chapters carrying on the work of the National Society.

After adjournment, indescribable was the drive through the deep canyon as the setting sun tinted the fall coloring of shrubbery and trees, in contrast to the huge rock formations of the sides of the picturesque canyon.

FLORENCE BELLAMY ROBINSON,
State Regent.

BOCA CIEGA CHAPTER (Pass-A-Grille Beach, Fla.). On June seventh the organization meeting of Boca Ciega Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. John W. Davis in Pass-A-Grille Beach, Fla.

The meeting was called to order by the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Frank E. S.

Turner. The Scripture was read by Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and the Lord's Prayer followed. After the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the American's Creed were recited, the Star Spangled Banner was sung.

Mrs. Frank Turner welcomed the members, prospective members and the guests, among whom were our National Curator General Mrs. Roy J. Frierson of Tampa, the State Regent Mrs. James F. Byers, the State Corresponding Secretary Mrs. W. J. Thayer, the Honorary State Regent Mrs. E. M. Brevard of Tallahassee and Mrs. W. F. Matthews, Regent of Princess Chasco Chapter in Tarpon Springs.

Mrs. Turner gave the purpose of the meeting and read the objectives of the National Society. She then presented the chapter and officers to the State Regent, Mrs. Byers, who declared the name of the chapter "Boca Ciega" and administered the oath of office to the officers.

Mrs. Byers presented the chapter with a walnut gavel as a gift from the State First Vice Regent, Mrs. David Wright and herself. Mrs. John W. Davis made the chapter a gift of a large American Flag in a standard and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham presented a regent's pin. The National Curator General, Mrs. Frierson, presented the chapter with five dollars for some project and Mrs. E. M. Brevard, Honorary State Regent and Mrs. W. J. Thayer, State Corresponding Secretary each gave five dollars. These gifts were accepted by the Treasurer Miss Pearl Walker.

A delightful luncheon was enjoyed prior to the meeting and the meeting was closed with the singing of "America," and a prayer by Mrs. Turner.

DOROTHY SCHARF TURNER,
Organizing Regent.

EL CAMINO REAL CHAPTER (Hollywood, Calif.) is honored in having one of its members, a real granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Blanche Hunt Wilkinson, whose grandfather, Joshua Hunt, was in the Battle of Bunker Hill. He was born at Kingston, New Hampshire in 1759 and died at Ryegate, Vermont in 1815. He married Elizabeth Whittlesey in 1780 at Newberry, Vt. He enlisted from Bath, N. H., April 10, 1778 and was discharged April 1, 1779; was in Capt. Timothy Barrows' Co., commanded by Col. Timothy Bedel.

Mary Blanche Hunt was the daughter of

Betsey Damon and Eli Hunt, son of Joshua Hunt. Eli Hunt was born at Ryegate, Vt. in 1797 and died at North Troy, Vt. 1884. Mary was born on a farm near North Troy, March 15, 1868 and thinks her life was quite uneventful. Some of her fondest childhood memories are the good times spent with her father, who was so much older than she, that he often said they were children together, because he was in his second childhood. She lost both parents at an early age, her father when she was but eleven years of age and her mother when she was fifteen. She was educated in Newport, Vt. and at Derby Academy, Vt. After spending one year in Boston, she went to Chicago, where she met and married Fred C. Wilkinson in 1893. They are blessed with two daughters, Gladys, of Los Angeles and Dorothy, with two grandchildren in Nashville, Tenn.



MRS. FRED C. WILKINSON.

Mrs. Wilkinson became a charter member of the Polly Hosmer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in South Haven, Mich., in 1918 and transferred to El Camino Real Chapter of Hollywood, in 1941.

Her grandfather, Joshua Hunt, was among the miners of 1849 and her husband is now the possessor of a tie pin made from a chunk of gold that was mined by the grandfather.

Mrs. Wilkinson's hobby is crocheting

beautiful articles. She is a gracious, kindly woman and now, at the age of 79, enjoys a quiet life at her home, 3630 Brunswick Ave., Los Angeles, with her husband and daughter, Gladys.

They celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1943.

She is a regular attendant at El Camino Real Chapter, whose members are proud to count her as one of their number and honor her at many meetings.

ELIZABETH A. DEIGHTON,
Chapter Historian.

WILLIAM PATERSON CHAPTER (Paterson, N. J.). Prior to the Freedom Train visiting Paterson, N. J., Mrs. William M. Long of the William Paterson Chapter planned and directed a "Freedom Panorama." The affair was held in one of our High School Auditoriums. The cast of approximately 200 was comprised entirely of women with the exception of a short address by Mr. D. H. Hammond, a school principal. Short scenes in costume portraying outstanding American women's contribution to Freedom—Betsy Ross; Lincoln's mother, the school teacher with her pupils, saluting the American Flag, the U. N. Meeting and others were given. The Girl Scouts, American Legion Women's Auxiliary and all civic and fraternal organizations took an active part. Members of our chapter in a patriotic setting led the allegiance to the Flag. To date Paterson's attendance on the Freedom Train exceeds all other stops. We feel this "Freedom Panorama" is responsible for this honor to our city.

ARMINDA H. HEDGER,
Regent.

TAWASENTHA CHAPTER (Slingerlands, N. Y.). The fortieth anniversary of Tawasentha Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., was celebrated on October 21st with a reception and tea at the Delmar Methodist Church, Delmar.

After the customary opening ceremonies, a history of the Chapter from its inception was read by the Historian, Mrs. Royal S. Coughtry. Seven of the eight living Past Regents attended the meeting and the Regent, Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, presented them, appropriately stating the honors attained as State Officers and State Chairmen. These Past Regents are: Mrs. Cler-

mont C. Covert, Mrs. Fisher M. Joslin, Mrs. Chris Hartnagel, Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Frederic G. Schifferdecker, Mrs. Robert Westervelt and Mrs. Wallace MacBride. Fifteen Regents in all have served Tawasentha Chapter in its forty years.



MRS. JAMES GRANT PARK, STATE REGENT, MRS. KENNETH G. MAYBE, CHAPTER REGENT.

Mrs. Maybe introduced twelve Regents from nearby communities as well as five State Chairmen, a State Director, Mrs. Wells Baker and a Past State Regent, Mrs. Charles White Nash. Mrs. James Grant Park congratulated the Chapter on its past achievements and extended her felicitations for future progress.

Two members of the Junior Membership Committee provided the afternoon's entertainment which consisted of a group of well rendered vocal solos by Miss Annetta Blessing and a monologue delightfully given by Mrs. Evelyn Schnurr Benson.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served from a tea table resplendent in white chrysanthemums flanked by tall blue candles carrying out the colors of the National Society. The cutting of a large white birthday cake commemorating the occasion climaxed the afternoon's festivities.

GERTRUDE S. RIDER,
Press Chairman.

MARY WASHINGTON CHAPTER (Washington, D. C.) celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary at the District of Columbia chapter house February 24, 1947, in honor of our three Charter Members; Miss Janet E. Hosmer Richards, National Number 133, Mrs. Marie Moore Forest, National Number 140 and Miss Marie Louise Wadsworth, National Number 222.

Mrs. Howard Booher, Regent, and Past Regents Mrs. Edward Keys, Mrs. Gwyn Gardiner, Mrs. Thaddeus Jones, Mrs. William Clark Taylor and Mrs. Frank Smith received the guests, among whom were National and State officers, Mrs. Creyke, National Vice President for District of Columbia; Mrs. Wilfred Clearman, State Regent; Mrs. Howard Hodgkins; Honorary Vice President General, and more than two hundred members and guests.

The regent presided at a business meeting followed by a musical program and a short playlet directed by Mrs. Forest.

Miss Richards was unable to be present but a letter from her was read stating she had been present at National Congress for fifty years and has been elected representative fifty-five years.

Miss Marie Louise Wadsworth is youngest of the three Charter Members, and is always active and attends all meetings of the Chapter. After the program, all repaired to the large dining room where refreshments were served. The dining room was decorated with red roses. Mrs. Booher cut the large birthday cake. Mrs. Edward Keys, Chairman of Program and Dr. Margaret Sebree, our Treasurer, were in charge of the entertainment and had arranged that our Junior Committee assist as Hostesses. The Junior Committee in our chapter, which was organized November 16, 1937, with Miss Mary Virginia Williams, chairman, a great-granddaughter of former President Benjamin Harrison, is very active. We now have one hundred sixty members, thirty-five of whom are Juniors. Mrs. Thomas Washington is now Chairman of Juniors. "Our Chapter" was first organized in Washington, District of Columbia, October 29, 1892.

Due to circumstances which I could not avoid this article did not reach the magazine office earlier.

OLLIE J. S. BENNETT, M.D.,
Chapter Historian.

PILGRIM CHAPTER (Iowa City, Iowa). Robert Lucas was born in Virginia in 1781, the son of a Revolutionary soldier and he was, himself, a soldier in the War of 1812. Before coming to Iowa he had served 19 years in the legislature of Ohio and had been twice elected Governor of that state. He was chairman of the National Democratic Convention of 1832 that nominated Andrew Jackson for President.



THE GOVERNOR LUCAS HOME, IOWA CITY, IOWA.

He was appointed Governor of the Territory of Iowa by Martin Van Buren in 1838 and served in that office until 1841. At that time Iowa extended from the northern border of Missouri to the Canadian border. It included all of the present State of Iowa, all of western Minnesota and a large portion of what is now North and South Dakota.

In 1844 he retired to Plum Grove, then a farm near Iowa City. There he built a substantial two-story brick house with a winding, walnut staircase and a fireplace in almost every room. The house was surrounded by a plum thicket and the home was designated as Plum Grove Farm. It was later included within the boundaries of Iowa City.

The historic Lucas Home was purchased by the State of Iowa in 1941. Later the house, now more than 100 years old, was restored as near as may be to its original form. It was dedicated and opened to the public, Nov. 2, 1946 with Mrs. Harry E. Narey of Spirit Lake, Honorary State Regent of Iowa and Past Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, as official hostess of the day.

In the restoration, the original wall paper was copied and native walnut and oak used. Some of the original furnish-

ings have been returned to the home by descendants of Robert Lucas. Pilgrim Chapter plans to contribute an authentic antique to this patriotic shrine.

Today this old home and the area surrounding it are preserved as Plum Grove State Park—the former home of the first Territorial Governor of Iowa.

MRS. L. C. JONES,
*Iowa State Chairman, Magazine
Committee.*

JOHN ROLFE CHAPTER (Hattiesburg, Miss.) had a "Red Letter Day" in October. We had as our honor guests our State Regent, Mrs. E. C. Brewer, our Vice President General, Mrs. W. S. Welch and our State Recording Secretary, Mrs. P. E. Smith. It was a Luncheon meeting, and beautiful corsages, tied with D. A. R. colors, marked the places of our distinguished guests and our Regent.

At the conclusion of the meal our Regent, Mrs. Thomas St. John, welcomed the guests and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Brewer, who told of her aims and ambitions for the Mississippi Society and what she hoped to accomplish during her administration.

John Rolfe Chapter was organized Sept. 4th, 1936, with 13 charter members. Mrs. D. P. Cameron served as Organizing Regent and the members honored her by naming the chapter for her ancestor. One of the charter members, Mrs. Lou Hemeter, was a Real Granddaughter. After her death, a few years later, the Chapter placed a Bronze Marker at her grave.

During World War II, Camp Shelby—the second largest camp in the United States—was located just fourteen miles from Hattiesburg and D. A. R. members had the opportunity to do much war work. In 1943 we sponsored the organization of a C. A. R. Society, with Mrs. Robert Ross as Organizing President and Senior President. In Sept. 1946, we celebrated our Tenth Anniversary and Mrs. R. B. McLeod gave a program on "Milestones and Events of Importance in our Chapter."

We have been represented on the State Executive Board for the last seven years.

We now have 79 members and are one of the most enthusiastic Chapters in the state.

MABEL GREER MCLEOD
(Mrs. R. B.),
Past Regent and Present Registrar.

Book Reviews

BY FRANCES MARSH TOWNER

THE VALIANT SEVEN—Netta Sheldon Phelps. What has made America great is again being told in story and by picture. War books are slowly fading out and historic novels are again coming to the fore. Legends of early days are being retold so that even children will have a knowledge of and interest in the early history of America. And such a type of book has Mrs. Phelps given us, and she has dedicated it to "The Young People of the Great Northwest."

An interesting note is that she was at one time regent of the Esther Reed Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington State. Later she served for three years as State Regent.

It was while she was chapter regent that she had the rare opportunity of knowing three sisters who were survivors of the Whitman Massacre. Their story made such an impression on her that Mrs. Phelps decided to put it in print in order that the sacrifices and the determination of the early pioneers would survive and serve as an inspiration to the younger generations.

The story is a vivid and thrilling record of the Sager family as they made the trip in the early forties from their home in Missouri along the Sauke River to build a new home beyond the Rockies.

So clear are the descriptions of this memorable trek that the reader actually feels the sweep of the burning prairie winds; hears the thunder caused by the herds of buffalo on the move and the monotonous and lonesome creak of the wheels of the old and tired schooner.

Stark tragedy overtakes the Sager family as first the father becomes the victim of malarial fever and beside a sandy and desolate roadside in a shallow grave they had to leave the courageous man. Later the mother succumbs and seven little Sager children are left orphans in the wilderness, but helping hands of the other members of the train reach out.

Broken with sorrow and loneliness and even fear, but undaunted, the fourteen year old boy takes charge of the ox team while his nine year old sister does the cooking and washing.

At last the Whitman Mission is reached and for several years they lead a normal and active life. Then came the Indian Massacre which took the lives of Dr. and Mrs. Whitman and four of the Sager children.

The adventures of the Sager family come to life in this thrilling book and all of the details have been taken from the diaries and the related stories of the three sisters who escaped during the terrible massacre.

Mrs. Phelps was born in Deerfield, Massachusetts, and in her youth had hoped to become a singer. However, on the eve of her debut she was taken desperately ill and being unable to go on with her musical career she turned her talents to historical writing.

THE VALIANT SEVEN is published by the Caxton Printers of Caldwell, Idaho. The rights have already been sold and the story will later be filmed.



James Hilton who gave to the reading world the unforgettable character of Mr. Chips and who wrote "Lost Horizon," from which we obtained our famous Shangri-La, has produced another very exciting and human study in his new book **NOTHING SO STRANGE**.

The author has the gift of being able to put life and real feeling into his characters for he portrays their moods, their fears and their dreams and lifts them above the average.

NOTHING SO STRANGE takes place during the historic period of Hitler and the atom bomb. The two main characters are Americans—Jane Waring the girl who relates the story—and Dr. Mark Bradley, the young scientist, who went from Dakota to England to study.

The narrative opens in the final months of the war when Jane is being questioned by a Government agent regarding her friendship with young Bradley.

From this point the scene shifts to London in 1936, when Jane, as a student at the University of London, meets Dr. Bradley,

a graduate instructor in physics and a research man.

Jane and her mother are both attracted to the young scientist and the situation becomes tense and embarrassing until Jane's father steps in and Dr. Bradley leaves for Vienna to become the protegee and associate of Dr. Framm, a famous German scientist.

His adventures in Vienna and Berlin become more and more complicated but through it all he never forgets that he is an American. Jane developed into a roving journalist and comes across Dr. Bradley only once in a while.

Eight years elapse and she returns to California and is living on her father's vast estate. It is there that the Government agent finds her and questions her about her early friendship with Mark. He will give her no information regarding the young man except to say that he is in a hospital making a slow recovery from plane crash injuries received while he was serving in the United States Army. The interrogations are skillfully put and Jane's replies are cleverly evasive.

Mr. Hilton shifts his story between the past and the present without confusion and Mark Bradley continues to be a character of mystery until his association, in a small way, with the production of the atom bomb is revealed. This gives the author an opportunity to describe the integrity of those who work with that deadly weapon.

James Hilton, English by birth, was educated at Cambridge. He was too young to enter World War 1, so devoted his time to writing books and reviews. He came to this country in 1937 and since then has made America his home.

NOTHING SO STRANGE is published by Little, Brown & Company.



Is there anyone who has traveled through New England who has not been struck by the beauty of its old churches? On lonely hilltops or hidden in crowded city streets they stand—a precious heritage of our country's past and stirring reminders of the original ideals of our country.

The history of some of these famous churches is delightfully told in a recent book by George Francis Marlowe with fifty-four illustrations by Samuel Chamberlain. The writer and the artist also

acquaint you with the early pastors and the parishioners and you find yourself in excellent colonial company.

It is impossible to list the many edifices chosen but in order to whet the appetite of the reader, two or three will here be mentioned—due to the fact that the writer has visited those herself and felt their charm.

"Old Ship" (1681), Hingham, Mass. This is the oldest church building in New England; the oldest wooden one; and the oldest in continual use in the country. It is an odd structure and the interior does represent a ship. Abraham Lincoln's ancestor came to Hingham in 1637 and his pew is marked by a tablet. The church bell tolled for President Lincoln as it has on the death of every President since.

First Baptist Meeting House (1775), Providence, Rhode Island. Both architecturally and historically this is one of the most notable of our early New England churches. The very tall, tapering steeple is one of rare beauty and grace. Today, as of old, its bell rings out at sunrise, noon and nine o'clock. Brown University commencements have always been held in this church.

King's Chapel (1749), Boston, Mass. To step from crowded Tremont Street into the quiet, calm interior of this chapel is to enter the very atmosphere of Wren's old London churches with all the dignity of vaulted ceiling and white austerity.

Mr. Marlowe is not only a writer but is an artist and architect as well and has designed some notable buildings as well as public schools and residences.

Mr. Chamberlain has long been known for his photography, etchings and drawings both here and abroad. Since his return from three years of special active service with the U. S. Army in Europe, he has used his time profitably by driving around New England and taking pictures.

CHURCHES OF OLD NEW ENGLAND is published by The MacMillan Company.



After a year of careful research Genevieve Cross has written a colorful and patriotic story on **THE LITTLE HEROES OF HARTFORD**.

It is the type of book that is needed for it is interesting as well as instructive in

that it depicts an incident—too many of which have not been told—in the life of our great General George Washington.

Every child thrills to a story with a real secret in it and, for that matter don't grown-ups too? This one deals with the lives of two children, one a small girl of the Colony and the other an Indian boy, grandson of a famous Indian Chief.

The author has woven the strands of this little known incident into a complete picture—how these two children helped save the life of Washington and five other generals—and to the last page the reader's interest is held.

The story reveals the kindness, the courtliness and the tenderness of the heart of George Washington and it also portrays the loyalty of the Indian. The setting is accurate in every detail but the meeting of the children with the General is the author's fantasy.

Young people visiting the Hartford of today will enjoy going to the Connecticut Historical Society and seeing for themselves the little taffeta apron which the Colonist child sent to the great Chief Skenando as a peace offering. The more books of this character that are written, the more familiar will children become with the hard and stirring Revolutionary times, of which modern youth at the moment seems strangely oblivious.

The illustrations by William Brigham are gay with color and life and the little book is especially designed for youngsters from six to twelve.

"The Little Heroes of Hartford" is published by the Cross Publications.



So many of our old customs, ways of life and famous landmarks are being destroyed that it is with a feeling of gratitude and pleasure that one reads the new book by Lucius Beebe, *MIXED TRAIN DAILEY*.

Collectors of rare editions, students and libraries will want to own copies of this unique work by a famous American. It is a very comprehensive record in script and photograph of American short line railroads. These roads were not offshoots of our huge railway system but were small lines privately owned. They are rapidly disappearing and before long will become only legends like other stories of early life in this country.

Mr. Beebe, who strongly believes that such records should be preserved, took time away from his usual work and with his photographer traveled over the United States to see these railroads and to then write the story behind them in order that future generations may know about some of the structures which have made America great. As a result of his efforts he has turned out a fascinating and interesting record.

The reader will find an account of the road which ran under the five covered bridges in Vermont and he will smile at the description of the train which always started an hour ahead of schedule.

The book is filled with prints, stories and records and it represents a link between the past and the present-day world.



IN RE MR. DUGAN AND *COLLIER'S*

While as a matter of general practice it would not be feasible to review magazine articles in our Book Column, one did appear in the August third issue of *Collier's* written by a certain James Dugan, of which it might be well to take note.

Evidently in the belief that he is not only a prodigious wit but knows all the answers to the intricacies of the thousands of lineage books extant, he presumes to snipe at some of the well known patriotic societies of this country.

He begins with the Order of the Cincinnati, then proceeds to the Sons of the Revolution, the Mayflower Society, the Order of the First Crusade, the Barons of Runnemede, the First Families of Virginia, the John Alden Descendants and winds up with the Daughters of the American Revolution, as would naturally be expected.

The wonder is that he omitted the organization known as the Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. That would have been a wonderful nut for Mr. Dugan to crack, for there are two branches, one of men and one of women. Perhaps he will be inspired to travel to Boston—unless perchance he lives there—do further research work and then write a sequel to his article on how to obtain ancestors on easy terms. No doubt *Collier's* will be more than pleased to publish it.

We don't know who Mr. James Dugan is and don't particularly care but it is safe to assume that he is not descended from one

of the Founding Fathers or from a Revolutionary soldier.

It is doubtful if he could find a God fearing and doughty ancestor even if he did apply to the nearest "corner genealogist", but if he has one tucked away and is ashamed of him, as one would infer, what a laugh we would all get at the reaction of said ancestor if he could only come back and express his honest-to-goodness opinion of his gallant descendant.

There are many eligibles to the patriotic societies who have never taken out memberships but from a sense of decency they do refrain from vilifying or poking fun at their ancestors. They have not forgotten and do not fail to respect the soldiers who were quartered at Valley Forge during that bitter, cruel winter when the rations were pitifully slim, the clothing inadequate and the bleeding feet were bound up with rags.

Yet by their fortitude and patriotism these, with other fighting men, won the war and thereby made possible this present land of freedom and plenty; gave it the start to become the greatest nation on earth and, incidentally, a rich pasture in which the Dugans and their ilk can feed and thrive to their heart's content.

Mr. Dugan sneers at the men who stayed home during the Revolutionary War and sold produce and at the one who allowed a young boy to take his place at the front. Well, didn't the women and children and the old and helpless have to be fed and clothed? And how does he know but what some of the men were physically disqualified for fighting?

During the last two wars, which occurred within the wider reaches of civilization, this critical writer must have learned that there were plenty of feet-on-the-desk officers and draft dodgers who did not care enough for the American Flag to risk their precious necks defending it.

We have neither the time nor the patience to go further into the details of this objectionable story and give the writer thereof the publicity which he quite evidently seeks.

What amazes all who have read "How to Have Ancestors" by Mr. James Dugan is that a reliable magazine like *Collier's* would lend itself to the publication of an article of this calibre. It is supposed to have a circulation among intelligent and discriminating readers. Or does it? We wouldn't be knowing and certainly wouldn't take the trouble to find out.

Whether or not the publishers, editors and general staff of *Collier's* have founding-fighting ancestors is not known but they are certainly profiting because of the fact that small bands of courageous men did come over here some three hundred years ago and later fought and bled and died, with the net result that now all of us are living in security in a free and beautiful land.

It is just too bad that all and sundry have forgotten that from the beginning of time, when families were established, there have been ancestors and that in a century or two they will be in that class themselves. Then what?

GRACE L. BROSSAU,
Editor.

He only deserves to be remembered by posterity who treasures up and preserves the history of his ancestors.

EDMUND BURKE.

Parliamentary Procedure

THIS article is written especially for chapter registrars, as all during the fall many letters have come from registrars inquiring about the details of transferring and accepting members. Each letter has been answered promptly but I feel that there are probably many holding the office of chapter registrar who also are a bit confused over the requirements.

Question. Has a chapter the right to refuse to grant a transfer when a member requests it? **Answer.** NO. The By-Laws of the National Society state in Article IX, section 9 the following: "A member in good and regular standing desiring to be transferred from one chapter to another, or to membership at large, shall at once be entitled to a transfer card signed by the regent, the treasurer and registrar of her chapter. In case of failure to comply with this provision within one month from date of application by the member, the Treasurer General shall be empowered to record the transfer if so requested. When transferring to a chapter, transfer cards must be accompanied by a copy of the member's application paper." Thus you see a chapter can not refuse to grant a member her transfer card when she asks for it. No vote of the chapter is necessary to grant a transfer for it is granted **UPON REQUEST OF THE MEMBER.** And I am calling again to your attention the fact that the original application papers remain in the chapter which the member first joined and only a copy is given for the files of the chapter to which the member is transferring.

Question. When does a transfer become effective? **Answer.** The member sends her card and copy of application paper to the chapter which has voted to accept her and the chapter notifies the Treasurer General that the member has been accepted by transfer. Both chapters are then notified by the Treasurer General of date upon which transfer is completed. Until this notice is received neither chapter can make any change in its rolls regarding the member. If a transfer has not been completed by January first the member must pay her dues to the chapter from which she is

transferring. Here are two little items chapter registrars and treasurers should remember regarding transfers: A charge of \$1.00 should be paid by the member for having her application paper copied; and that member is entitled to but one transfer during any year.

Question. Does a member who resigned in good standing and then desires to be reinstated into another chapter have to be reinstated into the chapter of which she was a member when she resigned and then be transferred to the other chapter?

Answer. NO. The member does not have to be reinstated to membership in that chapter but may become a member of another chapter, provided of course she is acceptable to that chapter. The National Board of Management will reinstate a member who resigned, while in good standing, upon payment of the dues for the current year to any chapter she may wish to join. As so much of the successful operation of a chapter devolves upon the registrar and the treasurer it is very necessary that these two officers inform themselves of the rules and regulations of the National Society regarding transfers.

It is time now to elect delegates and alternates to the next Continental Congress so here is a word to chapter regents: See that the election takes place within the time stated on the credentials blanks. Don't elect any one who has not been a member of the chapter for a year, or any one in arrears for dues, or any one who is not reasonably sure of being able to attend Congress. If the chapter would like to have the vice regent elected a delegate, **ELECT HER.** This assures her a seat among the voting representatives. List her name as the vice regent and in the column for delegates, too. The regent can choose someone from the accredited alternates to be her alternate. This is particularly advisable if the chapter expects to elect the vice regent next year to the office of regent.

One more little question which comes to me almost every week. **Question.** When should officers be installed and when should they assume office? **Answer.** Install them the last thing on the order of business of

the annual meeting. They assume office upon adjournment of the meeting. If your chapter does not include this in its by-laws, amend them and add amendment to the article of "Election of Officers." Nothing is more confusing to an organization than to have the retiring officers serve several months after the election of the new officers.

All work for the year should be com-

pleted by the annual meeting, and all reports submitted, all officers elected, and these officers should assume office after the annual meeting is adjourned.

Faithfully yours,

NELLIE WATTS FLEMING
(Mrs. Hampton Fleming),
Parliamentarian, N. S. D. A. R.



I WANT TO BE AN EDITOR

I want to be an editor and with LIFE Magazine to stand
Thesaurus at my elbow, my little quill in hand.
And there among my small arms with nothing much to do,
I'll prick the doughty Daughters with a little quill or two.

And when I've minced the Daughters up
And popped them in the stew,
Perhaps I'll prick the Vets of World Wars I and II
They, like the Daughters, have the nerve to launch a policy.
Why should they have opinions? Let LIFE tell them what to do and see.

I want to be an editor and with LIFE Magazine to stand,
Thesaurus at my elbow, my little quill in hand.

Bertha Mary Stratton
Member Staten Island Chapter
Staten Island, N. Y.



DECEMBER MAGAZINES NEEDED

Subscribers who have no further use for their copies of our December 1947 issue will help the office by returning them to: Magazine Office, 1720 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. The postage, which is 4¢, will be refunded.

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Genealogical Department

KATIE-PRINCE WARD ESKER

Genealogical Editor

NOTE: All letters pertaining to this department should be addressed to the Genealogical Editor, Administration Building, 1720 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

RHODE ISLAND RECORDS PRIOR TO REVOLUTIONARY WAR

THROUGH the courtesy of Miss Mary T. Quinn, State Archivist of Rhode Island, we were permitted to copy a series of original records. These will be printed in several installments during the coming months.

The men whose names appear on the following lists had probably just reached their majority at the time of taking the oath, or being admitted as freemen. There could be cases where, for some reason, a man was a few years older than twenty-one; but in general they were young enough to have been of military age in 1776.

TOWN OF WARWICK, KENT COUNTY

A list of names of the Persons who have been admitted Free in the Town of Warwick. Mr. Olney Rice—Mr. William Keyes—Mr. William Colgrove. April 30th 1760.

ADMITTED FREEMAN	TOOK FREEMAN'S OATH
John Wilkes son of Robert	Jer: Lippitt, junr
Nathan Groton	Stephen Green son of John
James Aborn	Thomas Rice son of Randal
Simcon Palmer	Mial Pearce
Thomas Rice son Randal	Jacob Greene
Jer: Lippitt junr	Thomas Wood
Nathan Millard	Philip Wightman
Stephen Green son of John	Wilbore Carpenter
John Spencer	Josiah Arnold son of Eliha [sic]
Thomas Wood	Oliver Greene
Thomas Remington son Joseph	John Wilkes son of Robert
Daniel Hill	Daniel Remington junr
Wilbore Carpenter	James Aborn
Oliver Green	Nicholas Bragg
Benjamin Spencer	Thomas Wilcox
Mial Pearce	Arnold Wells

May the third day 1762.

Attest Jer: Lippitt, Town Clerk.

To the General Assembly now sitting by adjournment at Newport in the County of Newport & on the third Monday of Sepr. Anno Domini 1762. There follows a list of Names of the Persons that were Admitted Freemen of the Town of Warwick from the third Wednesday of April Anno Domini 1760 to the third Wednesday of April 1762.

Richard Estis junr Eldest son of Richard Estes Esqr both removed out of the Colony.

Ebenezer Talbut. Removed out of the Colony.

Joseph Carder—about 7½ acres in the Commonfield.

Mial Pearce—a Dwelling house and lot of Land at Wood Point and about 20 acres Land in the Timber Land Division.

Thomas Sweet son of Philip and possessed of Part of a Dwelling House & ½ an acres of Land.

Richard Green son of John of Passatacscit, Eldest son.

Benjamin Green son of Benjamin and possessed of a Dwelling House and about 110 acres of Land at Patonomet.

Peleg Salsberry is possessed of a Part of Dwelling house and 9½ acres of Land in Cowsert.

Elisha Brown junr, Eldest son of Elisha Brown Esq.

William Baker Eldest son of Mr. Philip Baker.

John Bennet junr Is possessed of Dwelling House and about 16 acres of Land.

Henry Olin—Is Possessed of the one half of 27 acres of Land & half the buildings at Essex's Mill in Potonomet.

Silas Casey Eldest son of Thomas Casey Esqr is possessed of a dwelling house and Lot of Land.

John Wilkes son of Robert, Eldest son of Mr. Robert Wilkes.

James Aborn is possessed of a Dwelling

House and lot of Land in Patuxet & a Right in Rocky Island.

Simeon Palmer—is possessed of a house and about twenty acres of Land in Wequatachaconet in Warwick.

Thomas Rice son of *Randal* is possessed of about twenty acres of Land in Wequatachaconet in Warwick.

Jeremiah Lippitt junr Eldest son of *Jer: Lippitt Esqr.*

Stephen Green son of *John* Eldest son of *John Green Esqr.*

John Spencer—possessed of a Dwelling House and ten acres of land in Potonamet.

Thomas Wood is possessed of a Dwelling House and about five acres of land in Covert.

Thomas Remington son of *Joseph* is possessed of a Dwelling House and about 10 or 12 acres of land.

Daniel Hill is Possessed of a Dwelling House and 16 acres of Land.

Wilbore Carpenter is Possessed of a Dwelling House and about 170 acres of Land.

Josiah Arnold son of *Elisha*, Eldest son of *Mr. Elisha Arnold.*

Oliver Greene Eldest son of *Barlo Green Esqr.*

Benjamin Spencer—a dwelling house and about seven acres of Land.

N. B. I Never received the Act of the Assembly that required me to make this list until yesterday. *J. Lippitt Esq.,* Town Clerk, Warwick Sept 21 day 1762.

(To be continued in February.)

REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS AND PATRIOTS OF NEW YORK STATE

In the pension files of Revolutionary soldiers may be found the name of many a person who, in testifying for the applicant, implies or perhaps fully proves his own service. Or, some deponent in the case may mention a name and give information which serves as a clue and may lead to further proof. A list of such soldiers and patriots of New York follows. The name in parentheses is that of the pensioner, with pension number. The brief statement or quotation applies to the man whose service we seek to establish.

BARLOW, Elisha. Col. Morris Graham's Regt. (*Isaiah Mead, R.7,075*) Asher Ford

testified for pensioner, stating that he himself served in company of Capt. Elisha Barlow in 1776.

BERRY, John. Col. Henry Luddington's Regt. (*James Mead—w. Abiah, W.1,911*) Affidavit shows that pensioner served in 1777 under Capt. Townsend . . . Lieut. John Berry.

BLOOM, Isaac. Minute Men. (*William Mead—w. Hannah, W.16,345*) Certificate in file, 22 Feb. 1776, shows Isaac Bloom as 1st Lieut., Charlotte Precinct, Dutchess County, Col. Van Ness' Regt., Capt. Smith's company.

BREWER, John. Cont'l Line, Col. Willet's Regt. (*Timothy Munger—w. Naomi, W.17,190*) John Brewer testified, 1839, at Norwich, Chenango Co., that he and applicant enlisted at Stillwater, and served under Capt. Dunham "until he went over to the enemy."

BROWN, Andrew. Militia. (*Ebenezer Mead, S.13,919*) In 1777 applicant enlisted under Capt. Andrew Brown, Regt. of Col. Hammond.

BRUIKERHOFF, George. Militia. (*David Mead, S.9,975*) In summer of 1779 David Mead marched with militia of Fishkill under Capt. George Bruikerhoff.

COMBS, George. Westchester County Militia. (*Jacob Buckhout—w. Jane, W.24,689*) Applicant was corporal under Capt. George Combs.

DAM, David. Cont'l Line, Col. James Holmes' Regt. (*David Mead, S.9,975*) Applicant enlisted at New Castle, August 1775—David Dam was lieutenant.

DELANAV, Daniel. State Troops. (*Zelek Mead, R.7,080*) Applicant entered service April 1776 under Capt. Daniel Delavan—resided in Westchester County.

DELANAV, Samuel. Militia. Col. Sam'l Drake's Regt. (*Ebenezer Mead, S.13,919*) Applicant enlisted early part of 1777 at North Salem, Westchester County under Capt. Samuel DeLavan.

DIMMICK, Shubal. Col. Henry Luddington's Regt. (*James Mead—w. Abiah, W.1,911*) Shubal Dimmick testified in Ulster County, N. Y., 1833, that he served 3 months in 1777.

DUNHAM, Holton. Cont'l Line. (*Timothy Munger—w. Naomi, W.17,190*) Widow testified, 1838, that her husband entered at Stillwater, then Albany County, under Capt. Holton Dunham.

Note John Brewer's testimony. Several references to Capt. Dunham in file from Pension Office—none to indicate that he "went over to enemy."—Ed.

DUNNING, Michael. Col. Warner's Regt. (*William Mead—w. Hannah, W.16,345*) Michael Dunning of Enfield, Tompkins County, certifies that he was a captain in Revolutionary War. *

FEVEL, John. Patriot. (*Andrew Balsley, S.12,095*) Applicant entered for nine months on Apr. 1, 1779, as substitute for John Fevel, who he thinks is since deceased.

FISHER, Daniel. Dutchess County Militia. (*William Mead—Hannah, W.16,345*) Daniel Fisher testified in Chenango County, 1819, that he served with applicant in 1775-1776.

FORD, Asher. Col. Morris Graham's Regt. (*Isaiah Mead, R.7,075*) Asher Ford testified, Warren County, N. Y., 1832, that he served under Capt. Elisha Barlow with the applicant.

GATES, Zebulon W. — (*Philip Spohn—w. Catherine, R.10,004*) Letter to Commissioner from W. G. Wade in Washington, re claim of Alice Gates, widow of Zebulon W. Gates from Madison County, N. Y.

GRAY, Silas. Cont'l Line. (*Timothy Munger—w. Naomi, W.17,190*) John Brewer testified that he and applicant served under Capt. Silas Gray.

GREENE, John. New Castle Militia. (*David Mead, S.9,975*) David Mead was called into service fall of 1776 under Capt. John Greene of Round Hill.

GRIFFIN, John. Patriot. (*David Mead, S.9,975*) Applicant testified that once he substituted for a man named John Griffin.

HAIGHT, Samuel. Militia. (*Ebenezer Mead, S.13,919*) Applicant drafted in 1779 under Capt. Samuel Haight of Col. Drake's Regt.

HARRIS, Moses. State Troops. (*Isaiah Mead, R.7,075*) Moses Harris testified, 1834, Warren County, that he was made Orderly Sergeant in Capt. Wm. Mead's company December 1776.

HARRISON, Joseph. State Troops, Col. Willet's Regt. (*John Mead, S.32,409*) Applicant enlisted at Albany, Apr. 1, 1782 for nine months under Capt. Joseph Harrison.

HAWKINS, Samuel. Cont'l Line, Col. James Holmes' Regt. (*David Mead, S.9,975*) Samuel Hawkins of Putnam County testified, 1834, that he served with applicant in company of Capt. Platt.

HINARD, Michael. Militia, Col. Drake's Regt. (*Ebenezer Mead, S.13,919*) Michael Hinard testified at Janus, Westchester County, 1833, that he served with applicant in 1779.

HOPKINS, Reuben. Patriot. (*William Mead—w. Hannah, W.16,345*) Original certificate dated 2-22-1776, "Return of Officers in Capt. Melancthon Smith's company of Minute Men of Charlotte Precinct, Dutchess County," shows Reuben Hopkins as a Committeeman.

LANE, Jesse. Col. Vanderbergh's Regt. (*James Mead—w. Abiah, W.1,911*) Applicant volunteered about Oct. 1, 1779, under Capt. Jesse Lane, at Fishkill, Dutchess County.

LAWRENCE, Samuel. State Troops. (*Zekek Mead, R.7,080*) Applicant entered from Westchester County, April 1776—Samuel Lawrence was lieutenant.

LIVINGSTON, Gilbert L. Militia. (*Lewis Mead—w. Sarah, W.26,258*) Original certificate shows Gilbert L. Livingston as captain, under Lt. Col. Frederick Weissenfels.

LOCKWOOD, Ephraim. Col. Crain's Regt. (*Stephen Mead—w. Elizabeth, W.17,132*) Testimony shows that Stephen Mead of Salem, Westchester County, served during spring and summer of 1775 under Capt. Ephraim Lockwood.

LOCKWOOD, Isaac. Militia. (*Calvin Mead, S.17,580*) In 1779 applicant, then living at Salem, volunteered in a company of scouts under Capt. Isaac Lockwood.

McKEAN, Robert. Militia. (*Andrew Balsley, S.12,095*) Applicant entered service Apr. 1, 1779 under Capt. Robert McKean in Col. Van Rensselaer's regiment. (*William Mead—w. Hannah, W.16,345*)

MEAD, Amos. Dutchess County Militia. Obediah German testified in 1833 that he lived in Dutchess County during Revolutionary War and frequently heard Amos Mead, Esq., deceased, speak of serving with William Mead.

MEAD, Joel. Militia. (*David Mead, S.9,975*) Applicant served with company from Fredericktown under Capt. Joel Mead.

MEAD, William. State Militia. (*Isaiah Mead, R.7,075*) In 1778 applicant again enlisted for six months—he thinks his captain was William Mead.

Note: This is the pensioner, William Mead, W.16,345.—Ed.

NEWCOMB, James. Militia. (*Daniel Mead, R.7,072*) Applicant volunteered

about 1776, while living at Rhinebeck, in company of Minutemen under Capt. James Newcomb.

PAINE, Brinton. Col. Morris Graham's Regt. (*Isaiah Mead*, R.7,075) Applicant enlisted in State Militia from Nine Partners, Dutchess County, 1776, under Capt. Brinton Payne.

Note: Capt. Paine afterward Lt. Col. Brinton Paine.—Ed.

PLATT, Jonathan. Cont'l Line, Col. James Holmes' Regt. (*David Mead*, S.9,975) Applicant enlisted at New Castle, Westchester County, August 1775, in company of Capt. Jonathan Platt.

PURDY, Abner. Dutchess County Militia. (*William Mead*—w. *Hannah*, W.16,345) Proof of service is same as that given under *Amos Mead*, above.

REYNOLDS, Benjamin. New York Rangers. (*David Mead*, S.19,875) Benjamin Reynolds testified, 1832, in Greene County, that he served in 1779 from Salem, Westchester County, with applicant.

RIPLEY, Pirum. State Troops, Col. Willet's Regt. (*John Mead*, S.32,409) Pirum Ripley of Sivonia, Livingston County, declares he served as sergeant with John Mead, in Capt. Harrison's company.

ROBINSON, Peter. Militia. (*Lewis Mead*—w. *Sarah*, W.26,258) Peter Robinson, Revolutionary pensioner, testified for applicant, 1845, in Putnam County.

ROMES, —. —. (*Jacob Buckhout*—w. *Jane*, W.24,689) Christina Romes, a pensioner, testifies for applicant, October 1846, in Westchester County.

RUFF, Christopher. Col. Crain's Regt. (*Stephen Mead*—w. *Elizabeth*, W.17,132) Christopher Ruff of Hancock, Delaware County, testifies that in 1781 he was with applicant in Capt. Lockwood's company.

RYEHMAN, Wilhelmus. 1st N. Y. Regt. (*William Mead*, S.42,967) Wilhelmus Ryehman deposed, 1818, that he was an officer (rank not stated) in same regiment with applicant during 1777 to 1779.

SICKLES, John. (*Philip Spohn*—w. *Catherine*, R.10,004) Letter from W. G. Wade to Commissioner of Pensions, 1832, inquires about claim of John Sickles from New York State.

SMITH, John. Militia. (*Andrew Balsley*, S.12,095) Applicant stationed near Fort Herkimer on Mohawk River—John Smith was lieutenant.

SMITH, Joseph. —. (*Timothy Munger*—w. *Naomi*, W.17,190) Letter from Aaron Nash, Ballston Spa, N. Y., 13 May 1840, inquires if Rolls of Capt. Joseph Smith have been received at Pension Office.

SMITH, Melancthon. Dutchess County Militia. (*William Mead*—w. *Hannah*, W.16,345) Applicant served in 1775 under Capt. Melancthon Smith.

STEVENS, Benjamin. N. Y. Rangers. (*David Mead*, S.19,875) Testimony shows that David Mead was in company of Capt. Benjamin Stevens in 1779.

STEVENS, Caleb. —. (*Timothy Munger*—w. *Naomi*, W.17,190) Letter from Aaron Nash, Ballston Spa, N. Y. 1840, reads: "In the case of the children of Caleb and Mary Stevens, I wish to be informed whether the original Rolls of Capt. Joseph Smith have been received in the Pension Office."

STORM, —. Possibly Westchester County Militia. (*Jacob Buckhout*—w. *Jane*, W.24,689) Jacob Buckhout, Greenburgh, Westchester County, son of applicant, testified that he had heard his father and an old soldier by name of Storm relate their war stories.

SWARTOUT, Jacobus. Patriot. (*William Mead*—w. *Hannah*, W.16,345) Original certificate (see *Isaac Bloom*, above) shows Jacobus Swartout as Committeeman.

TAPPEN, Peter. Patriot. (*William Mead*—w. *Hannah*, W.16,345) Committeeman, 1776. For proof, see *Isaac Bloom*, and *Peter Tappen*, above.

TOWNSEND, Elijah. Col. Henry Luddington's Regt. (*James Mead*—w. *Abiah*, W.1,911) Affidavit shows that applicant served 3 months in 1777, under Capt. Elijah Townsend.

TREMPER, William. Dutchess County Minute Men. (*William Mead*—w. *Hannah*, W.16,345) Original certificate (see *Isaac Bloom*, above) shows William Tremper as Ensign.

VAN WURMER, Peter. Probably Westchester County Militia. (*Jacob Buckhout*—w. *Jane*, W.24,689) Peter Van Wurmer of Greenburgh, a pensioner, testified for applicant.

WATERS, Benjamin. State Militia. (*Isaiah Mead*, R.7,075) Applicant enlisted latter part of 1777 in company of Capt. Benjamin Waters, Col. Humphrey's regiment.

WATERS, Samuel. Regt. of Col. David Sunderland or Southerland. (*Isaiah Mead*, R.7,075) Asher Ford deposes that he served in 1777 under Capt. Samuel Waters and that Isaiah Mead belonged to same company.

WENDELL, John H. 1st N. Y. Regt.

(*William Mead*, S.42,967) John H. Wendell deposed, 1818, that he was an officer in same regiment as applicant, 1777 to 1779.

WHITE, Andrew. Militia. (*Lewis Mead* —w. *Sarah*, W.26,258) Certificate from Sec'y of State (See Gilbert L. Livingston) shows Andrew White as a captain.



MARRIAGE BONDS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Contributed by the Genealogical Records Committee, Bryan Station Chapter, Lexington, Kentucky; Mrs. Frank J. Cheek, Jr., Chairman.

Groom-Bride	Date	Bondsman-Witness	Consent
1803			
ASHFORD, Thomas Nancy Stone	31 Oct.	John Stone—B	John Ashford, father John Stone, father
BIRD, Abraham Catherine Fry	28 Nov.	Jacob Fry—B	— Of age
BROWN, Hugh Keziah Hoy	25 Nov.	Caleb Brown—B John South—W	— Of age
BRYANT, Ezekiel Susannah Bradley	15 Nov.	Hezekiah Bradley—B Ann Merry Kirtley—W	— John Bradley
BRYANT, John Nancy Porter	13 June	Samuel Porter—B	— Widow
BURRIER, John Rebecca Hoffert	19 Apr.	John Crumbaugh—B	— Of age
CAMPBELL, John P. Isabella McDowell	5 Apr.	James McDowell—B	—
CAMPER, Benjamin Sally Adams	18 Nov.	James Adams—B	— Absalom Adams, father
CROSTHWAIT, Perry Elizabeth Moss	21 Dec.	David McCay—B	— Thos. & Sally Moss
DAVIS, Thomas Elizabeth Dickey	4 Apr.	Joseph Cassel—B	— Widow
DEVERS, Forbies Mary Manliff	25 Aug.	Bartholomew Manliff —B	— Widow
EPPELSON, Barnett Peggy Money	30 July	John Petty—B Thos. Boone—W Rich. Epperson—W	— James Money, father
EPPELSON, Francis Ann Epperson	11 July	Silas Fitzgerald—B	— Widow
EPPELSON, Richard Ann Bibb	15 Mar.	William Emerson—B Peggy Arnett—W	— James Arnett, Guardian
EVANS, Adam Phoebe Ryley	21 Apr.	Richard Meredith—B	— Of age

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
EVANS, John Susannah Pulliam	13 Sept.	Joseph Pulliam—B	—
FOSTER, Hugh Betsy Varnum	2 June	Asa Farrow—B	— Widow
FOWLER, Thomas Frances Oxley	11 July	Silas Fitzgerald—B	— Widow
FOX, William Lydia Noe	27 Mar.	James Noe—B	—
FRANK, Peter Sally Jones	17 Aug.	Martin Jones—B	— Personal consent
GARDNER, John Mary Church	16 Feb.	Thomas Church—B	— Personal consent
GATEWOOD, Thomas R. Margaret Kay	10 Aug.	Robert Kay—B Meiryman Curd—W	— John Kay, father
GIBBS, John Elizabeth Whaley	26 Dec.	John Whaley—B Edward Whaley—W	— James Whaley, father
GOODLET, John Rebecca Patterson	1 June	Robert Patterson—B	— Col. Patterson
GREEN, Andrew Besheba Marker	12 Nov.	William Chambers—B	— Of age
HAGGIN, James Patty Humphreys	26 May	Kenneth McCoy—B	— Joshua Humphreys, father
HARDESTY, Henry Sally Dikes	22 July	Benjamin Haley—B	— Of age
HARDISTY, Kinze Sally Campter	18 May	Tilman Camper—B	— —, father
HENDRICKS, Robert K. Lettice Church	18 Oct.	Thomas Church—B	—
HITE, Henry, Senr. Julia Waters	19 May	Nathan Hundley—B	—
JOHNSTON, James Betsy Barbee	7 Sept.	James McDowell—B	—
LYONS, William Mildred McCann	20 Dec.	Valentine Barnerd—B Hezekiah Ellis, Gdn.	dau. of Jos McCann, dec'd Elizabeth McCann, mother
McAFEE, George Anne Hamilton	15 Sept.	James Hamilton—B	— Of age
McCORD, William Elizabeth Bradley	5 Aug.	Hezekiah Bradley—B Salley Gordon—W	— John Bradley, father
McNARY, Alexander Margaret Blue	10 Aug.	John Blue—B	— Of age
MASON, Charles Polly Higbee	10 Oct.	Francis W. Allen—B	— Of age
MEGOWAN, Stewart William Sarah Masterson	2 Mar.	William Todd—B John Campbell—W	— James Masterson, father
MOORE, Martin Margaret Robinson	23 July	James Eubank—B Alice Eubank—W	— Benj. Robertson, father

MOORE, Reuben	Date	Bondsman-Witness	Consent
<i>Groom-Bride</i>	21 Mar.	David Watts—B	—
Mary Watts			Personal consent
MOORE, Wharton R.	14 Nov.	Abner Browning—B	—
Polly Browning		Francis Browning—W	James Browning, father
MORRISON, Nathaniel	21 Dec.	Baruch Prather—B	—
Martha Sprigg Prather			Personal consent
NOE, Randall	21 Dec.	Wm. Barker—B	—
Susannah Barker		Joseph Briggs—W	—
NORTON, George	7 Mar.	John Adams—B	—
Elizabeth Adams			Of age
PARISH, John	25 Mar.	Lincefield Burbridge	“Both parties have been
Betsey Galespie		—B	heretofore married.”
PEERCE, William	27 Aug.	James Orr—B	—
Margaret Orr			Of age
PRICE, Philemon B.	5 Oct.	George Mansell—B	—
Corrilla Mansell			—
RAINEY (or RAMEY),	14 Dec.	James Fisher—B	—
Wm. H.			—
Margaret Fisher			Personal consent
REID, Stephen Holland	14 June	Baruch Prather—B	—
Mary Prather			Baruch Prather, father
RICHARDSON, Thomas	29 Nov.	Leroy Webster—B	—
Lucy Webster		Wyley Webster—W	John Webster, father
ROSEBERRY, Charles	22 Sept.	William Varner—B	—
Nancy Thurston		Richard Crump—W	—
RUCKER, James	1 May	Isaac Rucker—B	—
Sally McDonald		Benj. Payne Webber	John McDonald, father
		—W	—
SAGESER, Jacob	30 Aug.	Isaac Miller—B	—
Sally Miller			—
SMITH, John	29 Dec.	Isaac Miller—B	—
Mildred Sheely			—
STEVENSON, John	28 Feb.	Thos. Stevenson—B	Margaret Little—mother
Mary Little			Robert Little—W
STEWART, William	20 July	Original Williams—B	Original Williams—brother
Suckey Williams			“her father is dead”
STOCKWELL, Samuel	22 Mar.	Thomas Belt—B	Of age
Ary Hodge			—
TALBOTT, Thomas	29 Mar.	Carter Shackelford—B	Elizabeth Bell—mother
Jane Bell			John Lyle—W
THOMAS, David	27 Dec.	James Redding—B	Wm. Brent—father, “of
Margaret Brent		Charles Cade—B	Salt Lick, Mason Co.”
		Phineas Thomas—W	Ephraim & Elizabeth
		Adam Fischer—W	Thomas “of Mason Co.”
TODD, William	6 July	Peter Legrand—B	Peter Legrand, Sr.—father
Elizabeth Legrand		Lucy Legrand—W	Eliza McCain—W

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
TOMPKINS, John Abigail Watson	1 May	John McCall—B	Of age
TRUE, John Jemina Gess	12 Sept.	James Gess	Sarah Gess—mother John Gess—W
TUCKER, James Mary Richie	19 July	James Richie—B	—
TULL, Charles Nancy Patterson	14 Mar.	Absalom Bainbridge —B	Of age
VALANDINGHAM, Lewis Sarah Poague	18 Oct.	Robert Wallace—B	Agnes Wallace—mother of bride
WARWICK, Wilson Sarah Short	7 Sept.	Joseph Brooks—B	Of age
WHITE, Jeremiah Betsy Hulet	13 June	John White—B	Richard Hulet—father
WILSON, James Elizabeth Tapp	14 Sept.	John Tapp—B	Personal consent
WINTERS, Elisha I. Virginia Carr	6 Apr.	Thomas Carr—B	Walter Carr—father
YOUNG, Lewis Betsy Thompson	8 Aug.	Lewis Collins—B John W. Davis—W	Judathan Thompson — fa- ther. For groom—Reu- ben Young—father.

1804

ABBETT, ——— Elizabeth Bullock	9 Sept.	Chas. Shirley—B	Nath. Bullock—father Patrick Hamilton—W
APPLETON, William Elizabeth Lemon	14 Jan.	James Stewart—B	Of Age
AYNES, William Anne Pierce	8 Oct.	Henry Foster—B	Of Age
BANFORD, William Polly Humphreys	5 Apr.	Thomas Ferguson—B Geo. Winn—W	Jonathan & Polly Humph- reys
BARNES, Brinsley Mary Smith	7 Feb.	Philip Brink—B	Of age
BATES, James Nancy Webster	18 Apr.	John Webster—B	Elizabeth Webster—mother
BENNING, Isaac Hannah Gray	31 Mar.	George Gray—B	—
BERRY, George Nancy Pettit	11 July	John Pettit—B Polly Pettit—W	Nathaniel Pettit—father
BIBB, Elijah Agnes Baker	14 May	David Baker—B	Personal consent
BLAYES, William Susannah Epperson	16 Jan.	John Epperson—B	John Epperson

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
BLYTHE, John Sally Susannah Carter	5 May	William Wood—B	Susannah Carter—mother
BOONE, Thomas Sally Muir	7 Apr.	John Epperson—B	George Muir—father
BOSTION, John Barbara Hufford	13 Aug.	John Cramer—B	Of age
BOURNE, Ambrose Polly Johnson	10 May	Aaron Prather—B	Aaron Prather—guardian
BOWMAN, John Jane Fultze	10 May	James Eades—B	John Fultze—father Samuel Ayres—W
BRADLEY, John Rebecca Porter	10 Dec.	William Fortner—B	Personal consent
BRIGHT, Nicholas Rebecca Brannon	26 June	Thomas Tibatts—B	Of age
BROWN, John Mary Leeman	20 Nov.	William Appleton—B "brother-in-law"	Elizabeth Buckley (or Burkley)—mother
BROWN, William Nancy Clark	9 May	John Clark—B	Personal consent
BRYANT, Jesse Elizabeth Ellis—widow	22 Dec.	Edward Darnaby—B	—
BUTLER, Cornelius Sally Fisher	15 Oct.	Samuel Fisher—B	Of age
CARSON, Isaac Jane Hodgeson—widow	28 July	John Washington—B	—
CHANDLER, Richard Isabella McNeil	2 Apr.	Archibald McNeil—B	—
CHIPLEY, Robert Jane Russell	21 Mar.	John Eades—B	—
CLAY, Porter Sophia Grosh	11 Apr.	William Dunlap—B Guardian of bride	Of age
CLIFFORD, John B. Mary S. Morton	16 June	Alex. Parker—B	Will Morton—father
COLE, Robert Patsy Ward	16 Jan.	William Spiers—B	John Ward—father
COLLINS, Whitfield Sally Allen	1 Feb.	Alexander Mahan—B	David Allen—father Joseph Frazier—W
COONS, Martin Jemima Crim	16 Jan.	Joseph Crim—B	—
CRUMBAUGH, Solomon Sara Winter	10 Dec.	Jacob Winter—B	—
CUNNINGHAM, John Elizabeth Gibson	23 Feb.	Thomas Gibson—B	Personal consent by Thomas Gibson
CURD, Merryman Polly Kay	11 Apr.	John Kay—B	Personal consent

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
CURTIS, Jacob Rebecca Hall	25 Aug.	Patrick Hall—B	Jane Hall—mother John Crock—W
DAVIS, Allen Polly Bunn	14 Apr.	Anthony Blest—B	Of age
DAY, Joseph Sarah Springle	25 Jan.	Benjamin Davis—B	Jacob Springel—father Edward How—W
EDWARDS, John Elizabeth Looney	22 Nov.	Francis Carpenter—B	Robert Looney—father David Gregg—W
ELLIOTT, Samuel Elizabeth Smith	6 June	Alexander Smith—B	Personal consent by Alexander Smith
EMPSON, John Susannah Prather	13 Feb.	Azariah Prather—B	Personal consent
ENGLISH, John Rebecca Seeright	18 Apr.	John Murphy—B	Of age
EPPERSON, John Phebe Muir	16 Jan.	Wm. Blaydes—B	George Muir—father
EVANS, Richard Sally Pulliam	29 Sept.	Belain P. Evans—B	Joseph Pulliam—father
FARRAR, William Sarah McClane	18 Feb.	Samuel McClane—B	Samuel McClane—father For groom: Jane Rogers— mother
FINLEY, Samuel Patsy Wardlow	16 Jan.	John Wardlow—B	James Wardlow—father
FITZGERALD, Silas Susannah Tyler	11 Dec.	William Tyler—B	Personal consent
FLOREA, John Levina Collins	25 Dec.	John Collins—B	Personal consent
FOLEY, William Elizabeth Stone	13 Feb.	Jacob Stone—B	—
FOTHERGALE, John Jane Martin	28 Jan.	Charles Patrick—B	Of age
FOX, Benjamin Peggy Noe	20 Dec.	James Noe—B	Of age
GORDON, Joel Nancy Bradburn	20 June	Wm. Bradburn	Personal consent
GORDON, William Elizabeth Kelly	12 Mar.	James Street	Thos. Kelly—father
GRAYSON, Alfred W. Letitia Breckenridge	20 Oct.	Wm. Murphy—B	John Breckenridge—father
HENRY, William Robina Lake	20 May	Thomas January—B	Isabella Lake—mother
HERRING, Timothy Sarah Parish—widow	31 Oct.	Lewis Vaughn—B	—

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
HICKS, Samuel Nancy Dillen	21 Aug.	Patrick McCabe—B John Scott—W	Of age John Sadowsky—W
HOAGLAND, Levy Lucy Mallory	12 May	William Long—B	John Mallory—father George Sally—W
HOCKENSMITH, David Debitha Rutherford	6 Oct.	Joseph Rutherford—B	Of age
JONES, Thomas Sarah Cotton	7 Feb.	Henry Cotton—B	—
LEDFORD, Joseph Polly Logan	23 Oct.	Thos. Logan—B	Personal consent
LONG, Isaac Patsy Mallory	12 May	William Long—B	John Mallory—father
LYONS, Henry Elizabeth McCann, Jr.	18 Dec.	Valentin Barnard—B Neal McCann, Jr.—W	Elizabeth McCann—mother Hezekiah Ellis—guardian
McCALL (McCAW), James P. Nancy Reese	26 Sept.	John W. Laughlin—B	Of age
McCAY (McKAY), James Patsy Johnson	29 Oct.	Larkin Johnson	Mary Johnson—mother
McCRACKEN, John Catherine Springer	22 May	Jesse Guthrie	Widow Richard Lawson—W
McDOWELL, Caleb Eliza McDowell	25 May	George Moffett	George Moffett, Guardian
McDOWELL, John Lucy Legrand	9 Apr.	Levi Todd—B	—
McNITT, Robert Jane Moore	2 May	John Moore—B	Personal consent by John Moore
MALLORY, Samuel Fanny Smith	20 Aug.	Benjamin Smith—B	Personal consent
McPHEETERS, William Elizabeth McDowell	22 Sept.	Levi Todd—B	John McDowell
MILLER, John Leah Frier	29 Dec.	Richard Vanlanding- ham—B	Robert Frier—father
MINER (MINOR), Rufus Betsy White	22 Sept.	Charles White—B	Personal consent
MOFFETT, William Margaret Patrick	6 June	Charles Patrick—B and Brother	Of age. "no father or guardian."
OFFUTT, James Arah Offutt	24 Dec.	Samuel Offutt—B	Samuel Offutt—father
PERKINS, Reuben Sarah Bonar	23 Oct.	Arthur Bonar—B	Personal consent
POOL, Samuel Elizabeth Holomon	23 Jan.	Thomas Benthall—B	Mary Holamon—mother

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
PRICE, Willis Peggy Payne	19 Dec.	Abner Willis—B	Sanford Payne Hughey Payne—W
PROCTOR, John Eleanor Offutt	2 July	Samuel Offutt—B	Samuel Offutt—father
PULLIN, John Rachel Cusenberry	7 Nov.	Elijah Cusenberry—B	Elijah Cusenberry— brother
PULLIAM, Joseph Nancy McDonald	10 July	James Fain (or Fair) —B	John McDonald—father James Calaway—W
RANKIN, Thomas Eleanor D. Green	29 Sept.	John Green—B	Elizabeth Green—mother
REDMAN, John Sarah Redman or Alcorn—both names shown	29 Sept.	John Allcorn—B	Widow
REID, Isaac Rebecca Prall	17 Nov.	Aaron Woodruff—B	Mary Prall—mother
REYNOLDS, Richard Sarah Slayback	9 May	Wm. Slaybach—B	—
RICE, Isaac Catherine Cockrill	6 Aug.	John S. Cockrill—B	John Cockrill—father Wm. Niblick—W
ROBINSON, George Patsy McConnell	17 Aug.	Wm. McConnell—B Jas. McConnell—W	Elizabeth McConnell— mother
SALLEY, George Polly Mallory	27 Apr.	John Mallory—B	Personal consent
SANDERS, Samuel Nancy Smith	26 Oct.	John Smith—B	Dorcas Smith—mother Allen Prewitt—W
SEARCY, John Nancy Stevens	2 June	George Berry—B	Edward Stevens—father
SECKREST, Jacob Patsy Judd	9 Dec.	Wm. Webster—B	Of age
SKIRVIN, Absolom Sarah Harrison	30 June	John Henry—B	Tohomas [sic] Harrison
SMITH, Ossel Milly Harrison	1 Aug.	John Jones—B A. Geohegan—W	Thos. Harrison—father John Long—W
SMITH, William Jane Mallory	30 June	Benj. Smith—B	Roger Mallory—father Samuel Mallory—W
STAFFORD, Dick Winny Custer	2 July	William Custer—B	Of age
STONE, Jesse Fanny Loverby	21 Dec.	Samuel Pool—B	—
THORN, Thos. "of Scott [Co.]" Rhoda Rankin	20 Feb.	William Wallace—B	A. & Mary Rankin—parents

<i>Groom-Bride</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Bondsman-Witness</i>	<i>Consent</i>
TUDOR, Thomas Mariann Wheeler	8 Aug.	James Faire—B Thos. L. Miller—W	Ignatious Wheeler Winifred Miller—W
VIGUS, Jabez Polly McClane	24 Sept.	James McClane—B	Personal consent
WALLIS, Alfred Polly Hargy	26 Sept.	Arch. McIlvain—B	Catherine Hargy—mother
WALLS, Moses H. Susannah Nuttall	30 Apr.	Thos. Nuttall—B John Russell—W	Thos. Nuttall—guardian Mary Nuttall—mother
WERY, George Ann Carnes	5 Sept.	John Barnett—B	Of age
WHALEY, John Lydia Dulin	7 Dec.	John Gibbs—B	Thaddeus Dulin—father Susan Dulin—W
WHEELER, Warren Margaret Kesner	7 Apr.	William Dunlap—B	Wm. Dunlap—guardian
WICKLIFFE, Robert Margaret Howard	30 Apr.	Benjamin Howard—B	Benj. Howard—brother
WILSON, Perry Rachel Thomas	10 Dec.	David Thomas—B	Personal consent
WINSLOW, Hallet M. Sally Maxwell	7 June	Luther Stephens—B	John Maxwell—father
WOODRUFF, Aaron Polly Hull	23 Aug.	Isaac Reid—B	Caty Hull—mother John Smith—W

(To be continued in February.)



TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS

Contributed by Mrs. David Stoddard, Kate
Barry Chapter, Spartanburg, S. C.

ZOAR METHODIST CHURCHYARD Spartanburg County, S. C.

W. R. Timmons 5-4-1809 10-6-1882
M. A. wife of W. R. Timmons 11-4-1833
 1-3-1896
Polly M. Smith wife of Robeson Smith
 12-24-1807 12-28-1879
Robeson Smith 11-11-1807 1-26-1908
Susan Greer 1809-1876

BRUSHY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCHYARD

Near Greer, Greenville County, S. C.

Robert Vaughn 9-29-1818 4-30-1880
Martha Vaughn 7-30-1824 8-8-1859
Martha A. Vaughn 12-7-1823 9-9-1881
Rev. Thos. Hammitt 10-28-1828 4-12-
 1858
Amanda M. Moore 12-29-1826 7-17-1870
Mary K. Green wife of P. W. Hudson
 1-31-1821 9-16-1889
Susan Jane Ward 8-3-1838 —
Tharsay M. wife of Robert Thompson
 11-1812 2-8-1878

Family Associations

In this column we shall be pleased to print names of family associations, with officers and their addresses; also *brief* announcements of annual meetings of such organizations.

COPPEDGE FAMILY ASSOCIATION

A preliminary meeting of this family group was held in Culpeper, Virginia, August 30, 1947, at which time the following officers were elected: President—Dr. John E. Manahan, Radford College, Radford, Virginia; Vice President—Arthur Max Coppage, Box 166, Hale, Missouri; Secretary—Harold E. Coppage, 4201 54th Place, Sunnybrook, Hyattsville, Maryland. Next year marks the 300th anniversary of the migration to this country of the immigrant ancestor, Edward Coppedge of Northumberland County, Virginia and Queen Annes County, Maryland, and in preparation of a tercentenary celebration, it is requested that descendants throughout the country contact any one of the above named officers.

AMERICAN CLAN GREGOR SOCIETY

The American Clan Gregor Society held its annual meeting at the Parish Hall, St. Paul's Church, Washington, D. C., on October 17, 1947. Officers elected were: Chieftain, Douglas Neil Magruder, Yazoo City, Mississippi; Ranking Deputy Chieftain, Commodore John Holmes Magruder, Retired, Washington, D. C.; Chaplain, Rev. Enoch Magruder Thompson, Washington, D. C.; Scribe, Miss Emma Muncaster, Derwood, Maryland; Deputy, Miss Elsie Thrift, Madison, Virginia; Registrar, Mrs. O. O. van den Berg, 2122 California St., N. W., Washington 8, D. C.; Treasurer, Henry Magruder Taylor, Richmond, Virginia; Historian, Miss Regina Magruder Hill, Washington, D. C.; Editor, Ninian Edward Beall, Richmond, Virginia; Surgeon, Roger Gregory Magruder, M.D., Charlottesville, Virginia; Chancellor, Judge Calvert Magruder of Massachusetts.

On October 18 a Pilgrimage was made to Charlotte Hall and St. Mary's City, Maryland, at which time all members of the delegation were luncheon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Adams, of Mechanicsville.

PENSION RECORDS OF SOLDIERS OF THE REVOLUTION WHO REMOVED TO FLORIDA by Jessie Robinson Fritot (1946). Published by Jacksonville Chapter, National Society, D. A. R. Paper bound, 86 pp., \$1.50. Available through Mrs. P. H. Odom, 2979 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville 5, Florida.

This book contains thirty to forty pensions, abstracted in a manner calculated to give all pertinent information contained in the pension claim papers. Most of these show age or approximate age of the applicant, locations in which he had lived at different times and, frequently, facts concerning his family. In every case the official record of Revolutionary service is carefully and fully quoted; thus making the abstract a basis for eligibility in organization where membership depends upon established Revolutionary service. The certificate number is also included, which enables one to locate in the General Accounting Department archives at National Archives, Washington, D. C., record of the last payment made to the soldier's widow, children, agent or administrator, as the case may have been. These two features mean that Mrs. Fritot's book will probably find a wide use in all libraries having a genealogical section, as well as in many D. A. R. chapter collections.

The mechanical make-up is in keeping with its careful compilation, being printed on excellent paper, in good type and with substantial pamphlet binding. The arrangement of soldiers' records is alphabetical, for easy reference but the book is also completely indexed as to names and localities.

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Queries

Queries may be submitted by any reader, but must be limited to two at a time, with name and address of querist. Please give all information possible, particularly as to dates and locations. Use typewriter if possible. Queries conforming to these requirements will be printed in order received.

A-48. (a) Johnston-Hubble.—Curtis Johnston left will, Washington Co., Virginia, dated 20 Nov. 1799; names wife, Elizabeth (who was she?), youngest son, Snelling Johnston, daus. Nancy and Margaret Johnston, sons-in-law Joel Hubble, and Samuel Douglas. Wish ancestry and all data possible of Curtis Johnston and wife, Elizabeth.

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(b) **Lyles-Burson.**—My father, Zachariah Lyles Burson, b. 1817, was son of Thomas Garrett & Sally (Lyles) Burson. (Her full name was Sarah Alice Whitfield Lyles). From tombstone record, Christ's Church, Alexandria, Virginia, Margaret Lyles, wife of Zachariah Lyles d. 7 April 1783, aged 32. Does anyone know of connection between my father and this couple? Would like complete list of any children of Zachariah & Margaret () Lyles, with their marriages. Mrs. Amy Burson Cotter, 3100 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 8, D. C.

A-'48. (a) Forbes-Wellington.—Who were parents of Isaac Forbes, b. prob. East Hartford, Connecticut 18 Apr. 1803; d. Jamestown, N. Y. 10 Nov. 1876; m. Ellicott, N. Y. 21 Feb. 1836, Mary Richardson Wellington.

(b) **Perry-Stafford.**—Want parents and any Revolutionary service of Godfrey Perry, who m. in Rhode Island, 1776, Sarah Stafford; their dau., Elizabeth m. — Shearman. Mrs. John Yoder, 1337 Orchard Ave., New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

A-'48. Wilson.—George Follett Wilson, b. Berkshire Co., Mass., 1803 or 1805; when 23 yrs. old to Forsythe Co., No. Carolina, while Milo, Gates Co., N. C. went to Fairfield Medical College, Herkimer Co., N. Y. session of 1827-1828. Was his father Reuben Wilson? I am a granddaughter of George F. Wilson and desire help in proving his ancestry. Mrs. Mary W. Hunter, 749 North H St., Fremont, Nebraska.

A-'48. Reese-Winchell.—Mark Reese of Mohawk Valley, perhaps German Flats, N. Y., d. bef. 1790; m. abt. 1750-1751. His wife, name not known, d. at 107 yrs. of age, bur. on Reese farm, Warren, Herkimer Co., N. Y.; was she dau. of a Palatinate family granted land in Mohawk Valley in 1722? They had sons, Samuel, d. 1811, Adam and Jacob. Wish name of Adam's wife. He was at German Flats in 1790 census, at Warren, 1800 census, with six children; would like their names. His son, John, (prob. eldest) b. 1781; m. 1801 (Bible record) to Letitia Winchell; had nine daus. Would like data on John & Letitia (Winchell) Reese. Mrs. Carile Lumis Santos, 3558 Gray Street, Oakland 1, California.

A-'48. Hower-Nowlen.—In April 1925 there appeared in this magazine a query concerning Jacob Hower who m. Nancy Nowlen; signed H. S. If "H. S." or any relative or descendant will contact C. C. Hower, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, he will be pleased to exchange information as he has done much work on this family.

A-'48. Lowrance-Lowder.—William Lowrance (also spelled Lorraine-Lourance), b. 1793 in North Carolina (where?); d. Carroll Co., Tennessee, 1836; m. Sarah —, b. 1795; d. 1868. Three of their children were Eli, b. 1824, m. Lydia Lowder; David, b. 1828, Sara, b. 1835. Wish parents and other data of Sara, wife of William Lowrance. Mrs. Homer King, 901 Berkly Street, Pueblo, Colorado.

A-'48. Suttle-Settle.—Want parents and ancestry of Isaac Suttle, b. Georgia, 9 Aug. 1808; m. Frances G. —, b. South Carolina. They lived in Bibb Co., Alabama, 1832; later to Winston Co., Mississippi. Mrs. Felix Irwin, 401 No. Walter Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Answers

Answers should be concisely stated, giving all information possible, with references and proof. They must bear full name and address of sender; but if requested only initials will be printed. Type each answer with the exact heading of the query to which it refers. Our system of numbering is as follows: A-'48—January 1948; B-'48—February 1948 and so on through K-'48—December. Answers will be printed with letter indicating month in which the query appeared, followed by the year and, in parentheses, the page number.

It is important to enclose stamped envelope if you wish reply mailed on to querist.

J.-47. (a) DeMott-Vanderbeek (p. 517).—In my lineage chart I find a Dorothy (not Dorothea) Vanderbeek. She had brothers Jacques (my ancestor), Cornelius and sister, Deborah. They came from Somerset Co., New Jersey. Parents—Rem Jensen Vanderbeek, b. 1695; m. Phoebe —.

The Vanderbeek family were in this country in 1643. Originally two brothers—Paulus and Remsen. Paulus m. 16 May 1677, Sarah Shonten; children: Kathrina Hester, Paulus and Rem Jensen. Louise V. Campbell, (Mrs. Daniel T.), Lake Arrowhead, Denville, N. J.

A-'48. Suttle-Settle (p. 63).—The following marriages are from "Alabama Records, Vol. 13—Bibb County" by Jones & Gandrud. The first date shown is that of license, with marriage date in parentheses:

(p. 35) John Allen & Charity Suttle, 22 Jan. 1824. (22nd).

(p. 67) George Johnson & Elizabeth Suttle, 7 Feb. 1828. (9th).

(p. 65) Harvey Suttle & Lucinda Hicks, 30 July 1828. (30th).

(p. 34) Samuel Suttles & Nancy McCo(r) mack, 16 Oct. 1823. (21st) by Isaac Suttle.

(p. 31) William Howard & Nancy Suttle, 29 Aug. 1823. (Sept 11th) by Isaac Suttle, Minister of Gospel.

(p. 53) Isaac Suttle, Jr. & Lurany Caddell, 29 July 1826. (Aug. 5th).

(p. 66) Wiley Thompson & Syntha Suttle, 26 Apr. 1828. (26th).

From above records it would appear that the father of your Isaac Suttle could have been Isaac Suttle, Sr., a minister. If so, could Isaac, Jr. have made a very early first marriage in 1826, then m. (2) Frances G. —?—Ed.

J.-47. (a) Haynes-Cross-Watson-Lennon (p. 517).—In 1790 one Bythel Haynes was in Northampton County, N. C., with wife and 2 boys under 16. In 1832, Lennon Moore was member of County Court and Bythel Haynes was a J. P., Columbus County, N. C. This is probably the one mentioned in query and a younger man than the one of 1790 census. One Bythel Haynes was living in Woodville, Wilkinson County, Mississippi, 1826. Would like his Revolutionary service. Is he identical with the one of Northampton County; was he father of the Bythel Haynes who m. Pensy Nichols?—Ed.

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